



"Medalist Paper"

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"All-American"

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Wednesday, April 19, 1989

Hollands bid BYU a loving farewell



President and Sister Holland thanked BYU students for their love in a Tuesday farewell devotional assembly. President Holland said BYU is great because of what each individual can become. A farewell card will be placed next to the candy stand in the ELWC for all to sign.

Student honors president for commitment to excellence

By DORIS HERNANDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

A message of love and gratitude was given at a deeply emotional farewell assembly in honor of President and Sister Holland Tuesday at the Marriott Center.

President and Sister Holland said, "Most of all, we just want to thank you for loving us and for letting us love you, which we do with all our hearts."

BYU students have strengthened our testimony as they served one another, said Sister Holland.

The Hollands said the one thing they want BYU students to remember about them is their testimony of the gospel. "We do know that there is a loving Father in Heaven and that we have a testimony of Jesus Christ," said Sister Holland.

President Holland said to students that BYU is "the greatest university on the face of the earth," not because of what it is, but for what each individual can become and must become.

"Thank you for what you have done for love," said President Holland.

During the assembly, brief comments were given by BYU students paying tribute to the Hollands. Two of the Holland children also spoke.

An honor student said President Holland is known for his wisdom. President Holland's commitment to excellence is exemplified by his own commitment to BYU. He said President Holland's personal commitment to excellence "has resulted in example of commitment and diligence and provides us with an inspiration long after we leave... BYU."

The Hollands were given BYU blankets and a farewell card that will be placed next to the candy stand in the Wilkinson Center for all those individuals who wish to sign it. It will then be given to the Hollands.

The tribute assembly also included performances by various groups such as The Young Ambassadors and Lamanite Generation. Slides and briefs of the Holland's previous addresses were also shown.

Wright says he will beat ethics charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, opening his defense against a string of ethics committee charges, sought Tuesday to rally Democratic colleagues and told them, "I intend to fight and I intend to win."

He said that while he may have made mistakes in judgment, "I have never done anything to dishonor this institution and I never will."

In a half-hour speech to a private session of the Democratic Caucus in the House chamber, and later in press releases, Wright chose to concentrate his defense on one issue: the charge that his wife, Betty, did no substantial work for the \$72,000 she received from a Fort Worth friend from 1980 to 1984.

But more troubling to many of his colleagues were charges that Wright sought to evade House limits on outside earned income through seven bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," most of them made in lieu of accepting speaking fees from interest groups.

Wright was gathering affidavits from people in Fort Worth who said they had worked with his wife and observed what she did in return for her \$18,000-a-year salary from real estate developer George Mallick and the partnership the two couples formed, known as Mallightco.

He said she had researched investment opportunities in real estate and office building ventures in Fort Worth and New York and studied investments in a winery, in the movie version of the musical "Annie" and in oil ventures and stock purchases.

Wright received a standing ovation at the end of his caucus speech, which included an admission that he had made some errors in judgment and "may have made some mistakes in my life," according to participants.

He also told his fellow Democrats, who re-elected him as speaker just four months ago, that he did not want to continue to hold the post if he couldn't be an effective leader of the party, according to one member present.

Leishman resigns

New head coach will be announced for women's team within the month

By KRISTIN BAYLES
Universe Sports Writer

For the second time in less than a month a BYU head basketball coach is announced his resignation. This time it was Courtney Leishman, head of the women's team.

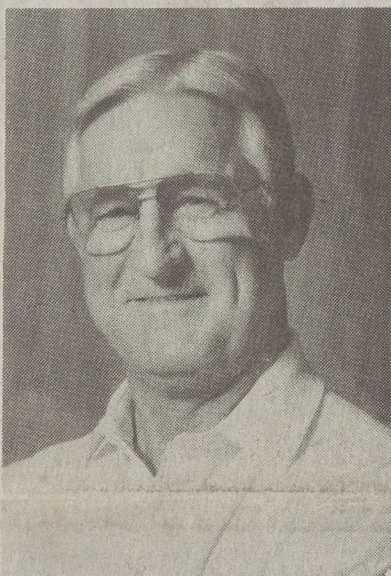
Leishman has led the women's basketball squad for 12 years. During that time, the Cougars held a 218-125 record, won seven conference championships and held three Association International Athletics for Women Region VII titles.

Leishman was 1985 High Country Athletic Conference Coach of the Year and has been named an all-American coach twice by the American Women's Sports Federation.

Lu Wallace, BYU women's athletic director, said that no retirement fees without some discussion. When asked whether the decision to sign came from Leishman himself from the administration, Wallace said she had no comment. "He's done an excellent job and his retirement is well-deserved," she said.

Wallace said Leishman has given a lot to the women's basketball program. "Coach Leishman has developed a strong tradition in women's basketball at BYU. He's devoted much time and energy to the sport." Although Leishman will no longer be coaching, he will continue teaching at the College of Physical Education. According to Wallace, "Retirement from coaching will leave more time for a family and give him an opportunity to enjoy the satisfactions of coaching."

Tanise Chung-Hoon, a senior guard from Orem, said the decision came as somewhat of a surprise.



COURTNEY M. LEISHMAN

"It was kind of a surprise because I knew he loved coaching. Everybody feels sad because we like Coach Leishman," she said.

Chung-Hoon said, "The past couple of years were kind of frustrating, but you can't put that all on Coach Leishman."

"It was good for me to play under one coach," added Chung-Hoon. "But it would have been interesting to see what would have happened with another coach."

According to Wallace, the new coach should be named within the month. When asked whether the top job would be offered to a male or female, she said, "We're going to be looking for a qualified coach."

Leishman was unavailable for comment.

Meeting of Poland's leaders called symbolic reconciliation

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa shook hands Tuesday with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the man who ordered the Solidarity founder arrested in 1981, and the Polish leader said later he was satisfied by the symbolic reconciliation.

Walesa did not speak to reporters after the meeting with Jaruzelski, their first since Nov. 4, 1981 — five weeks before the martial-law crackdown.

A fragment of the emotionally charged session appeared on Polish TV news. "A mountain with a mountain ...," said Jaruzelski as he greeted

Walesa. "I hope we will never part again," replied Walesa.

Jaruzelski's greeting was the beginning of a saying in Polish that in full goes: "A mountain with a mountain cannot meet, but a man can meet a man."

The face-to-face meeting between the man who once sought to crush Solidarity and the one who vowed to revive it lasted for about one hour in a comfortable reception room in the parliament building on a wooded bluff near downtown Warsaw. It occurred one day after Solidarity was declared legal again.

Jaruzelski rarely speaks to reporters, but after the meeting he

gave an impromptu news conference. "I feel satisfaction. We have come a very difficult and long way," he said.

"Reconciliation is a process, not an act. So if we talk about an act, it is rather the round table," referring to the two months of negotiations that led to agreements April 5 between the opposition and communist authorities.

Outside the parliament building after the meeting, Walesa smiled and shook hands with Jaruzelski, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak and other party and government leaders.

Other opposition participants also were reserved in commenting on the meeting.

Ivy Tower wins fight to stay open until 1 a.m.

No entry into dance halls after midnight Provo City Council decides after debate

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Public dance halls such as Rosewood's Ivy Tower and The Palace are now permitted to remain open until 1 a.m. according to an ordinance passed by the Provo City Council Tuesday at its weekly meeting.

The ordinance also states that no patrons will be permitted into the dance halls after midnight.

The decision to allow dance halls to remain open for the extra hour came after three weeks of deliberation with the council hearing arguments from both sides.

Although the ordinance passed unanimously, council member Anagene Meecham Cottrell suggested that the ordinance "needs some cleaning up." She noted some problems with the wording but all the members concurred on the basic concept of the ordinance.

Gordon W. Bullock, vice-chairman of the council, "mentioned by way of caution" to the representatives of the Ivy Tower that they are subject to city ordinances about noise and licensing.

Other items on the action agenda included a petition presented to the council by a group of citizens calling itself Citizens for Better City Government.

W. Guy Callahan, a member of CBCG, presented to the council the idea of returning to the commission form of government that Provo used until 1981 when the citizens voted to change to Provo's current form of

government, which operates with seven council members, a mayor and an appointed chief administrative officer.

Callahan stated that under the current system Provo is wasting money and time. Things are more complicated the way they are, he said.

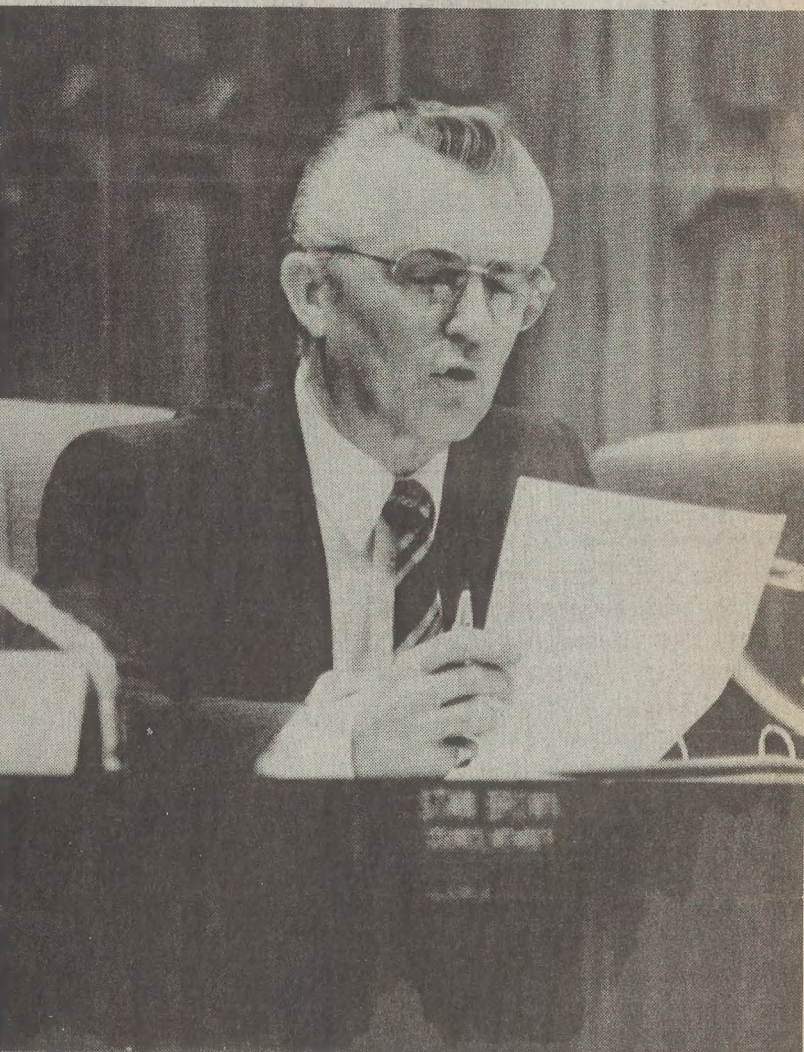
Of all the council members, Cottrell is the only one to have served as a city commissioner and a city council member in Provo. "I have no problem with the citizens of Provo telling me, as an elected official, what form of government they want," said Cottrell.

A commission form of government has only three commissioners on its board as opposed to the seven-member council that now exists.

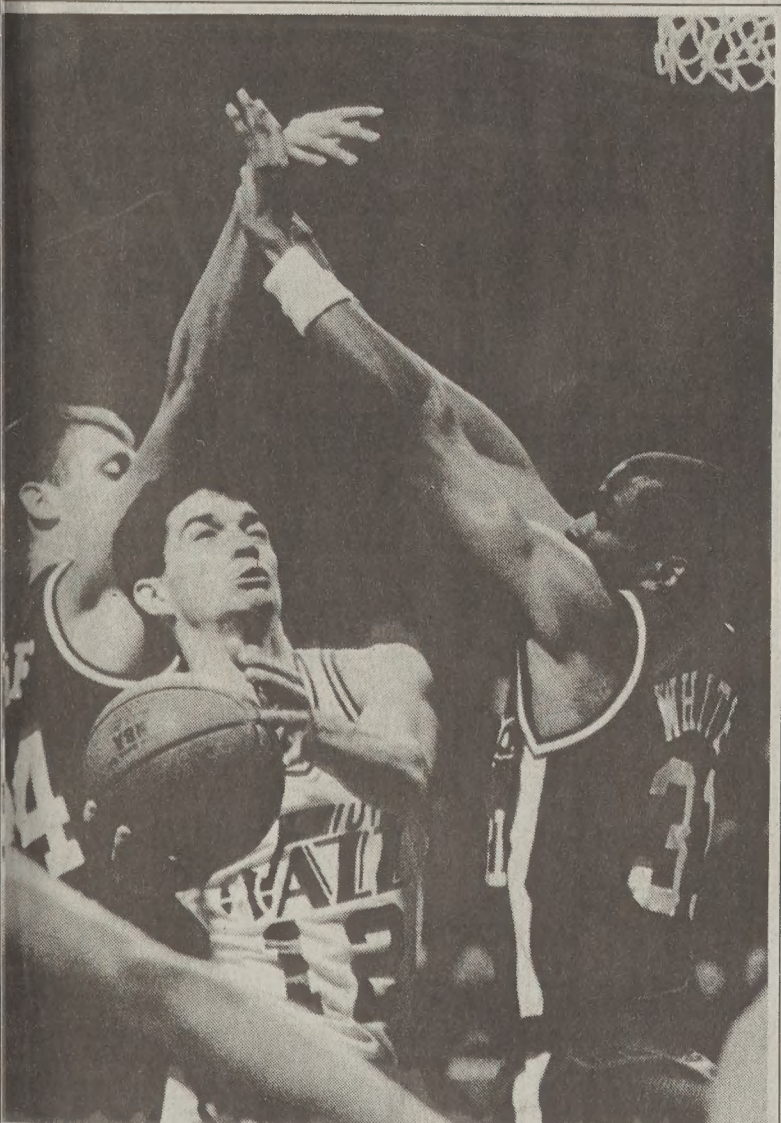
The council has given itself one week to review the petition and debate the issue of whether to have an election in July determining the form of government Provo citizens want. If the new form of government is accepted by the voters of Provo in July, the candidates for the position of commissioner would then be on the ballot for the November elections.

A public hearing about downtown parking also took place at the council meeting. The Downtown Parking Committee proposed that parking fees be raised from \$3 to \$5 and that a standard of a two-hour parking limit be enforced in the downtown area.

Also, some form of validation could be approved for students and customers who need to use a parking spot for more than two hours. An ordinance will be presented to the council at next Tuesday's meeting.



Gordon W. Bullock reads the proposal on dance ordinances at the Provo City Council meeting.



Universe photo by Andrew Battenfield

London bridges . . .

Utah's John Stockton (12) weaves his way between two Los Angeles Clippers to attempt a shot in Tuesday's game in the Salt Palace. The Jazz were upset 95-92 by the Clippers ending Utah's seven-game winning streak.

Prosecutor compares North to Hitler

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North was portrayed to his trial jury Tuesday as a liar who couldn't stop, and as "the Joe Isuzu of government" who followed Hitler's maxim that "the victor will never be asked if he told the truth."

Prosecutor John Kecker, in final arguments at North's trial, said, "If Ollie North wanted to get it done, he didn't care if he broke the law."

But, in return, defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan said anyone "who links Colonel North to Adolf Hitler is not credible and should not be believed." He called the comparison outrageous. "This man is not Adolf Hitler," Sullivan said, "and he doesn't do things like Adolf Hitler."

The defense lawyer was scornful of his opponents, saying everything the government threw North as doing "is through a dirty glass."

Why shouldn't North have thrown papers away, he asked, when they referred to secret operations of government. "In this case," Sullivan told the jury, "the government is off track and running wild, and you should stop it."

North, the former National Security Council aide who was at the center of the Iran-Contra vortex, sat stone-faced at the defense table as prosecutor Kecker methodically tried to dismantle his American-hero image.

"Telling the truth is something you learned at your mother's knee," Kecker said. "Government by deception is not a free government. Government by deception is not a democratic government. Government by deception is not a government under the rule of law."

After North's lawyer finishes his closing argument Wednesday, there will be rebuttal and then the trial — now in its 12th week — will go to the jury, which will then be sequestered.

Prosecutor Kecker told the jurors Tuesday, "I will be asking you to return a verdict of guilty as to each of these 12 counts against Oliver North."

He said, "The tragedy of Oliver North is of a man who cared so much for freedom in Nicaragua, but forgot about the demands of freedom and democracy here at home."

The charges include six counts of lying to Congress and withholding information; obstructing a presidential inquiry and making false statements to investigators; altering, shredding and concealing documents; receiving an illegal gratuity, a security system at his home; stealing money from an Iran-Contra account and conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service. The charges focus on an alleged attempt to cover up various aspects of a secret Reagan administration operation to aid the Nicaraguan rebels.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

House votes in favor of closing bases

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives Tuesday voted in favor of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure's proposal to close 86 bases around the country and reduce five in size.

The closure will affect the active part of Utah's Fort Douglas while the 96th Army Reserve Command and the other reserve bases would be segregated and retained within the fort.

The vote was 43 against the closure and 381 in favor of the proposal that was an all-or-nothing recommendation. No date had yet been set for the Senate vote, but a spokesman for Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said it might come in May.

At a public meeting on April 7 with the Fort Douglas Task Force, which includes Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DePaulis, Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and Republican Sens. Hatch and Jake Garn, the reserve units recommended retaining 65 acres on the 119-acre military base for their own use.

The 96th ARCOM oversees 10,000 reserves in seven western states.

Kalt arraigned; preliminary hearing set

BYU music professor Percy G. Kalt was arraigned Monday in circuit court in Bountiful and a preliminary hearing has been tentatively set for August 17.

Kalt, 58, of 4089 Devonshire Circle, Provo, and his nephew Steven Brent Kalt, 30, 7173 S. 2985 East, Salt Lake City, were arrested and booked into Salt Lake County Jail on April 10 for investigation of extortion. They were later released.

Detective Wade Waymont, of the Salt Lake City Police Department, said that a suspect was arrested after a briefcase containing nearly \$1,000 was delivered to him as had been outlined in a phone call received by stock promoter Mike Strand.

"Due to surveillance of the exchange scene, another suspect was observed and arrested," he said.

The arrests were made after more than three months of anonymous demands and threats against Strand and his family.

Strand received phone calls from reputed mobsters in Chicago, a plastic fish wrapped in paper sent from Las Vegas and numerous letters demanding \$35,000, according to police reports.

According to Strand, Kalt lost \$25,000 buying stock in Global Gold & Mining Co.

Kalt, who plays violin, has taught at BYU since 1966.

Civilians flee Beirut during cease fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Thousands of civilians fled west Beirut on Tuesday as Christian and Syrian gunners held their fire briefly to allow the evacuation of 70 severely wounded Moslems to a French hospital ship.

Eight people were killed and 43 wounded overnight as the city's divided population huddled in bunkers and bomb shelters for a third night. That raised the total to 270 killed and 975 wounded since fighting erupted March 8.

France's President Francois Mitterrand asked President Bush, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and other world leaders Tuesday to help end fighting.

The Arab League Council called an emergency meeting on Friday, although it has been unsuccessful to stop fighting with three failed cease-fires.

"I can't take it any more," said Farah Shatilla of west Beirut. "We can live without bread, electricity and water. But hearing the screams of death and agony of our neighbors, this I can't take."

The fighting started after Jumblatt, a staunch ally of Syria, rejected Aoun's order to blockade militia-run ports that deprive the treasury of \$100 million a year in tax revenues.

No charges filed yet in joy ride deaths

NORTH SALT LAKE — Circumstances surrounding the apparent drowning deaths of two West High School students this weekend in what police believe was a joy-riding accident remain under investigation.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department said the bodies of Peter Wilson, 18, and Jayson S. Wilson, 16, no relation, were in a car submerged in a surplus canal for more than a day before officials were told they were there. Two of the juveniles escaped from the car, but the other two remained trapped inside.

Detectives said the father of one of the victims had been looking for his son since Sunday morning. He met with West High School resource officer Jim Chandler Monday morning. Acting on rumors around the school, officers approached one of the juveniles allegedly involved in the incident, who finally admitted what had happened.

The two juveniles, both 17, were questioned Monday and released to the custody of their parents. No charges were immediately filed.

Heavy water sales up with fusion tests

MIAMISBURG, Ohio — A company that sells heavy water has seen demand for the product double as scientists try to duplicate a recent nuclear fusion experiment, a company official said Tuesday.

The flood of business for Isotec Inc. was triggered after reports last week that a University of Utah experiment may have achieved fusion at room temperature," said Vincent Avona, founder and vice president in charge of sales for the 10-year-old company. "We're getting orders out of Europe and across the United States."

Avona said Japan ordered 30 kilograms of the heavy water. At \$450 per kilogram, that amounts to a \$13,500 purchase. "The Japanese are very active," he said. "When they see something that has potential, they put a lot of effort into it." Heavy water, which is chemically identical to ordinary water but differs in atomic structure, is made by distilling natural water. A kilogram is approximately the amount needed for the fusion experiment.

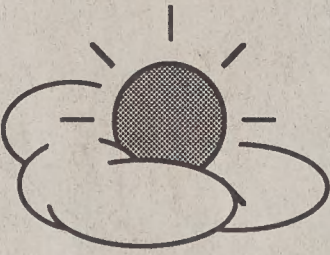
The room-temperature fusion experiment involves heavy water, the relatively rare element palladium and electricity.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies expected. Continued unseasonably warm temperatures. Highs will be in the upper 70s with lows in the 40s. There is a chance of afternoon thundershowers near the mountains.

Sunrise: 6:43 a.m.
Sunset: 8:11 p.m.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day: "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

—John Davidson Rockefeller Jr.

Provo River fishing ban is lifted

PAT BIRKEDAH
Universe Staff Writer

The lower Provo River opened to fishing at 6 a.m. today for the first time since mid-November.

The Provo River was closed to fishing Nov. 15 when the water level on the river was lowered because of the drought. The fishing ban was an effort to protect the fish from some of the environmental stresses caused by the reduced river flows.

The Division of Wildlife Resources completed a study last week on the impact of the winter reduced river flows on the brown trout fishery. Bruce Schmidt, chief of fisheries for DWR, said the ban on fishing while

the water was low has helped minimize the damage on fish populations as hoped.

Schmidt said fishing opens on the Provo River with the same special rules that were in effect before the river was closed to fishing. The rules include a two-fish limit, the use of only artificial lures and flies and fish over 15 inches must be returned to the river.

Schmidt said the trend in trout management emphasizes recreation. "The Provo River is not a grocery store. It's more of a bowling alley," Schmidt said, adding that while sportsmen may not like the comparison with a bowling alley, they view

fishing as recreation and not food.

The lower Provo River is classified with the best fishing in the state, class one. Schmidt said the classification is based on natural productivity, water quality and other factors. Class one corresponds to the term blue ribbon, used by some states and by sporting magazines.

Schmidt said some damage caused by this winter's low flow levels will be felt years from now. The loss of smaller fish common when the fish population is squeezed into smaller areas has been observed by DWR biologists. The loss will show up in a couple of years as there will be fewer big fish, said Schmidt.

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Summer Fun '89

Salt Lake City's professional teams: a championship breed



Universe photo by Kevin Wilkinson
A familiar sight: Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz dishes off the teammate John Stockton after pulling down a rebound. The two were recently voted team co-MVPs and next week lead the Jazz into the 1989 NBA playoffs.

Salt Lake City Professional Sports Teams Championships of the 1980s:

Utah Jazz:

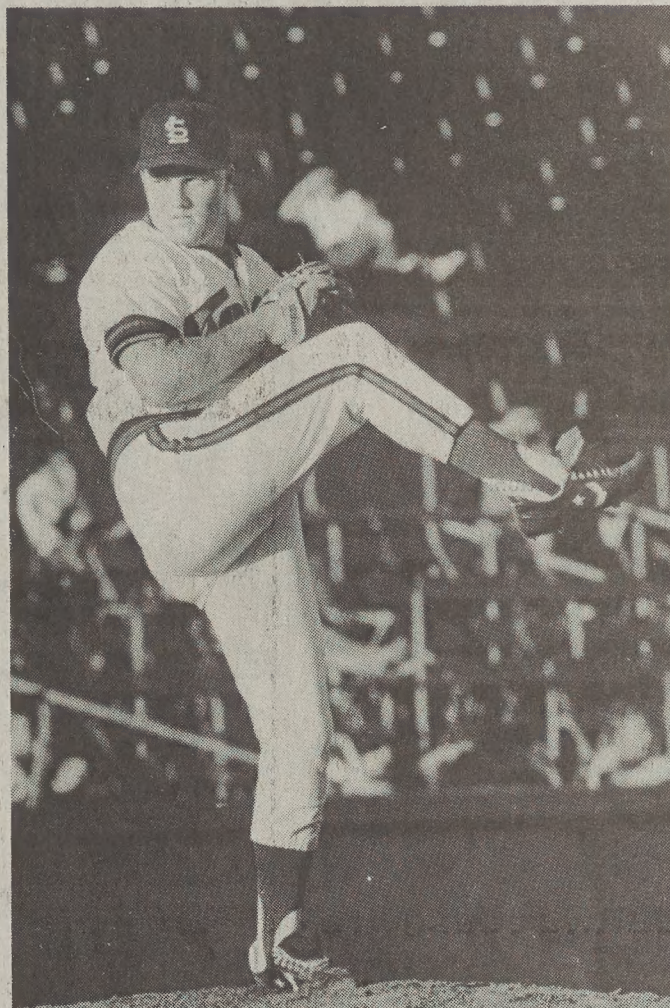
1984-85 Midwest Division Champions
1988-89 Midwest Division Champions
*first, 50-win season

Salt Lake Golden Eagles:

1986-87 Turner Cup Champions
1987-88 Turner Cup Champions
1988-89 IHL Western Division Champs, playing for third Turner Cup

Salt Lake Trappers:

1985 Pioneer League Champions
1986 Pioneer League Champions
1987 Pioneer League Champions



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
Fred Riscen pitches in a game last season for the Salt Lake City Trappers. The Trappers open 1989 play June 21 and will be looking for their 4th championship in five years.

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Ever since the Summer of 1988, local sports fans have known full well about the Utah Jazz version of summer sports.

It's hard to believe that it was almost a year ago that the Jazz extended the Los Angeles Lakers to seven games before the Lakers went on to repeat as NBA champions. Next week the NBA playoffs begin again and the Jazz are likely to again produce as much excitement as they treated supporters to last year.

But Salt Lake City has two other sports teams that produce more summer fun and, believe it or not, during the 1980s those two teams have treated Utahns to plenty more success than the Jazz have achieved in that same amount of time.

Between them, Salt Lake City's

Golden Eagles and Trappers have won the title in their respective leagues five times out of a possible six, in the last three years. And both of these teams have received national attention in the last couple of years by setting records for consecutive games won. Sure, the Jazz have the NBA All-Star Game MVP, but the Jazz have never claimed the coveted NBA championship.

It may be stretching a bit to say that the Golden Eagles hockey team plays a summer sport but, with the weather the way it is at the present time, it's a fair assumption.

Tell supporters of the Los Angeles Kings hockey team, which boasts hockey's best player ever in Wayne Gretzky, that hockey isn't a summer sport, and they'll lynch you. Last week when the Kings

knocked off Gretzky's former team, the Edmonton Oilers, in their playoff series, there were more Hollywood stars present at the game than the Lakers see at their regular-season home games.

Salt Lake City's Golden Eagles are presently battling for their third straight Turner Cup, awarded to the champion of the International Hockey League, of which the Eagles are members.

Saturday the Eagles polished off a sweep of Denver's Rangers to win their first-round playoff series and, as the season drew to a close, the Eagles set an IHL record by winning 14 consecutive games — two more than the NHL record.

Plenty more hockey lies ahead in the Salt Palace for fans that enjoy hockey as one of Salt Lake City's summer sports.

On June 21, the Salt Lake City

Trappers open Pioneer League season baseball play with their home opener — about the time the NBA playoffs draw to a close.

Last year the Trappers had an off year, finishing in second place in the Southern Division.

But in the three years previous, the Trappers claimed the Pioneer League Championship every year. And in 1987 the Trappers were featured in *Sports Illustrated* when the team won 29 consecutive games — a record for all professional baseball leagues.

It would be safe to say that the Trappers will again contend for championship honors and it all gets underway June 21 and continues through early September.

During the summer, Salt Lake City really is a haven for professional sports fans and it's going on right now. Look for the Golden Ea-

gles to treat local hockey fans to a third Turner Cup, just in time for The Mailman and Co., the Utah Jazz, to contend for the NBA title.

When that's all over, the Trappers will treat Salt Lake City to excellent baseball and maybe another championship to polish off the Summer of '89.

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Universe photo by Tom E. Norman
Goalie Steve Guenette and Jim Johannson defend their net in a game earlier this year for the Salt Lake City Golden Eagles. Last week the Eagles swept their first-round playoff series and are battling to earn their third consecutive Turner Cup.

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SCOTT MYERS Music by MILES GOODMAN
Co-Producers STEVEN SIEGEL Executive Producer DONNA SMITH
Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON AND
CHARLES GORDON Directed by ROD DANIEL
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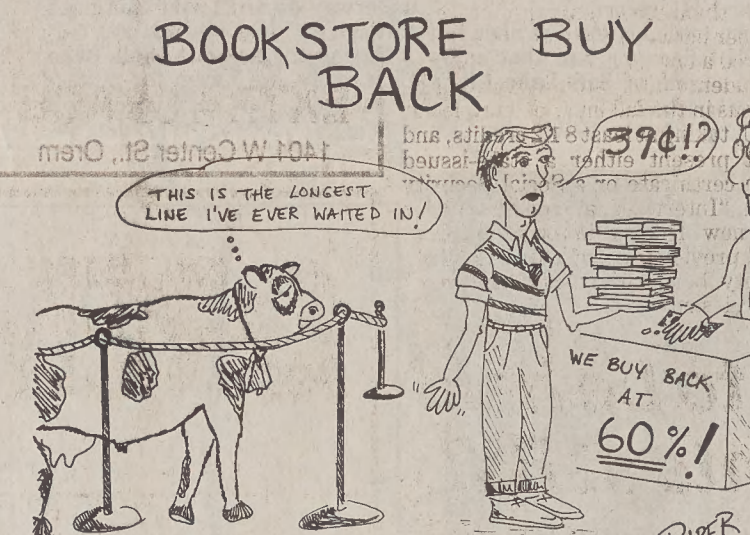
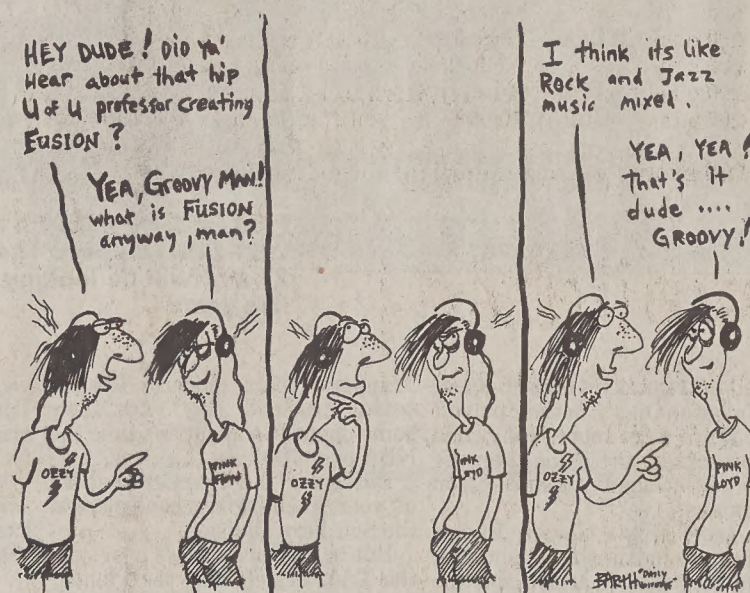
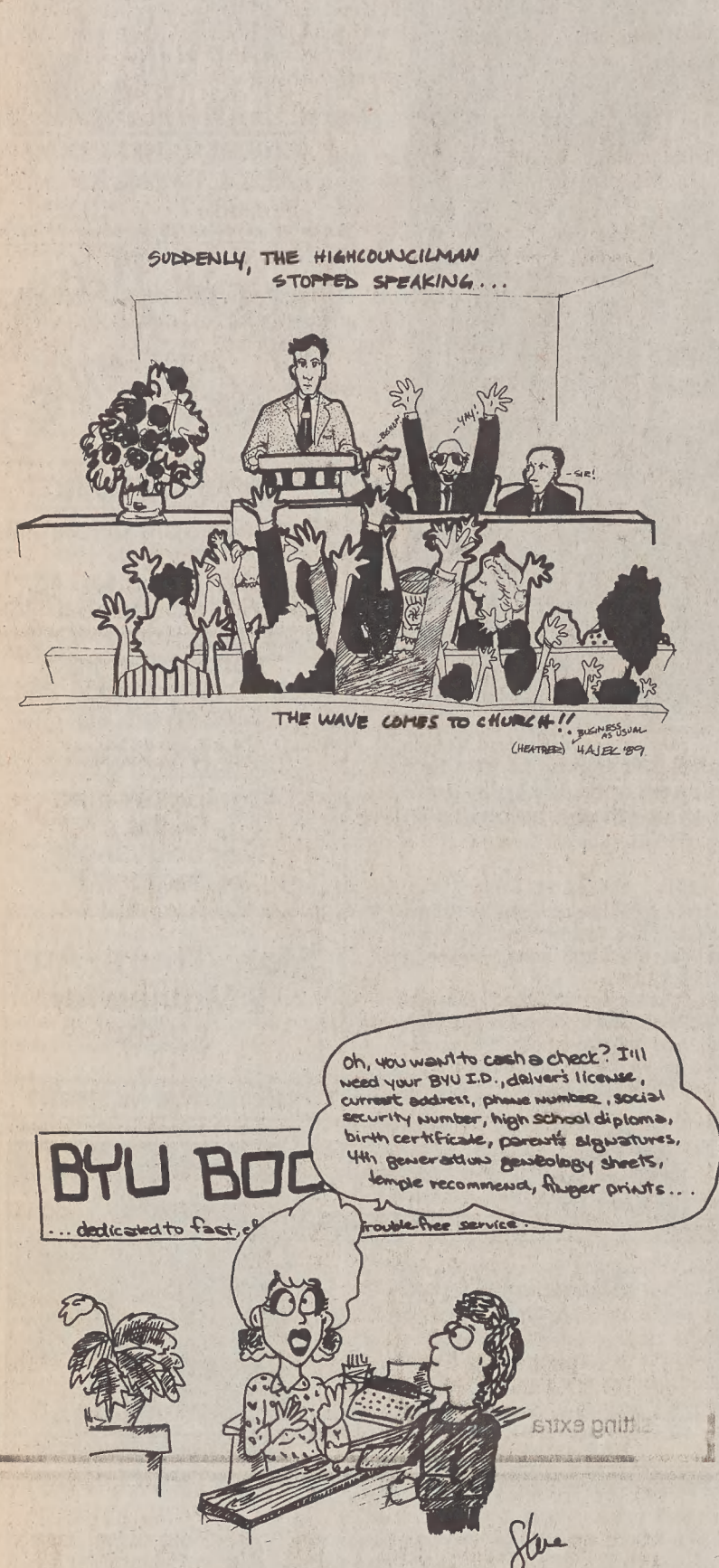


OPENS FRIDAY APRIL 28th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

OPINION

Our cartoonists interpret the world

Colombian cartel's threat is world wide



This is the first of a two-part series on the Medellin drug cartel. Part two will run Thursday.

"Read the Book of Mormon," President Benson has plead with Church members for the last four years. He made that plea again to BYU students in an October 1987 devotional address, saying the book is an ancient blueprint of today's increasingly evil society. He urged students that read it to be warned of future "works of darkness" and modern day Gadianton robbers.

Over the past several years, the cocaine problem in America may well have become one of those modern "works of darkness."

Although most BYU students don't use cocaine, they are affected by it, living in a country where more than 6,000,000 do.

Cocaine, and its deadlier cousin, crack, have become a national social problem, bringing increases in murder, robberies and suicides.

It looks as though America has become a nation of users, and a loosely organized drug trafficking operation in Colombia, called the Medellin Cartel, could be a modern band of Gadianton robbers, anxious to supply cocaine to America's addicts.

The Medellin Cartel is an alliance of criminal families who banded together in 1981 in Colombia's second largest city, Medellin, to protect themselves from kidnappings and extortion.

They have turned cocaine trafficking into a well-managed international industry responsible for approximately 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports, earning some U.S. \$2 billion to \$4 billion a year.

How does this Medellin Cartel compare to the ancient band of robbers found in the Book of Mormon? The ancient band's object was "to murder, and to rob, and to gain power."

By their record, it appears the Medellin Cartel's goals aren't much different.

The Cartel has a highly publicized assassination score of 50 judges, 25 journalists and hundreds of policemen.

Since the Cartel began, the city of Medellin has rapidly become the most violent, non-warlike city in the world. Medellin has a murder rate five times higher than New York City and that rate has exactly paralleled the growth of the cocaine trade. Hit men hired by the Cartel will commit murder for as little as \$10 and in 1987 more than 3,000 people were murdered in Medellin.

Some of the Cartel's other goals are to keep its leaders from being extradited and to make as much money as possible. It doesn't matter how. It has now become so wealthy, that if it were a corporation, the Cartel would make the Fortune 500 list.

The Cartel's motto: Plato o plomo—silver or lead, a bribe or a bullet.

Members have used their gr wealth and weapons to create a sta within-a-state. Up to 80 percent Medellin city police work for Cartel.

Through bribes and threats, it seeped into government, and won hearts of the poor in some sections of Medellin, by building them homes and giving them drug-related jobs.

When Colombia's Attorney General Carlos Mauro Hoyos was gunned down last January, some U.S. Colombian officials accused the Medellin Cartel of his assassination because Hoyos had been attempting to extradite the Cartel kingpin Pablo Escobar and Jorge Ochoa to the United States.

But because the Cartel is so loose organized and no one person is at top giving orders, Colombian officials could not really prove who did the murder. Murder is so common now in Medellin, law enforcement officials have stated they aren't even sure who the Cartel is.

But, as in olden days when Gadianton took his band of robbers into the wilderness lest the people should be destroyed by the people's secret works, Pablo Escobar and Jorge Ochoa got nervous and fled to Panama, hiding behind that country's strongman Manuel Noriega, the trouble died down.

The ancient threat to the Nephites by Giddianhi, governor of the Gadianton band, to deliver up their lands and possessions or the band would war against them, hasn't changed much in 2,000 years.

Carlos Lehder, a past leader of the Medellin Cartel, appealed to military officers and Marxist revolutionaries on Colombia television to join him in the "cocaine bonanza...the arm of struggle against America...the Achilles' heel of American imperialism."

Though there has been much arguing and hand-wringing among politicians about how to control the Medellin Cartel and solve the cocaine problem, long-lasting successes have been rare.

Colombians complain that not only will change until the United States gets a grip on its own cocaine problem, but the Colombian government worked with Washington making drug busts and seizing cocaine laboratories. But the Cartel, at least triple the financial power did in 1981, and the U.S. demand for cocaine grows each year.

If the Book of Mormon blueprint of modern society, then perhaps BYU students know what to expect if America doesn't bring the control its cocaine problem or how to deal with the Medellin Cartel.

Part two of this editorial will discuss what America faces today, because of its cocaine addiction and efforts to stop the Medellin Cartel affect BYU students in the future.

Suzanne Kir...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birth centers

Dear Editor:

The recent article written about the benefits of birthing centers (April 10) was very misleading. My experience with the MedArt Birthing Center was far from perfect.

After eight hours of labor with absolutely no coping skills (none were offered, and frankly I didn't know any existed), I was told for the third time to come back later.

So there we were waiting in our car in the football stadium parking lot for an hour before we went back at 9 a.m., desperate to be admitted.

Just as your article said most people don't notice hustle and bustle. Neither did I. That's only because I was totally drugged out. Many aspects of the care I received there were inadequate. I have since written them a letter of complaint and have sent copies to the appropriate organizations. Interviewing people like me would have made your article less one sided.

I've decided not to be ignorant on this subject anymore so I've read and am reading many books on pregnancy and childbirth. I would encourage all women to do the same.

After all, if motherhood is a calling like the priesthood is to men then it is necessary that we study and prepare for it.

Do not belittle your calling by relinquishing your responsibility to a doctor.

My husband and I have now made an educated decision about where and how we'll have our next baby. I urge you to do the same.

Joyce Mitchell
Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Oil spill

Dear Editor:

Yes, spring has actually arrived, and with it has come warm weather, thoughts of the beach, and finals.

One thing that also seems to attend the arrival of spring is higher gas prices. It is a ritual — warm weather

means travel, which means a greater need for gas, and that leads to the wonderful doctrine of "whatever the market will bear."

However, now the oil companies have an excuse to raise prices. They use the excuse that there is less oil available because 11 million barrels of it, thanks to their incompetence, is floating around off the shores of Alaska. Talk about weak. They can't even clean it up, and now the public is paying for their mistakes. But, was there ever any doubt as to who would pay?

Perhaps that's not the worst of it, though. The most horrendous part of this whole fiasco is the fact that Exxon has fouled the environment of some of the most beautiful land in the world. I know as I've been there.

And what does Exxon say concerning themselves? "We're sorry," and "we're not really responsible." On top of their ineptness in the clean-up attempts, they rejected any help from outside volunteers. Sounds more like a cover-up than a clean-up. And now, Exxon, one of the largest companies in the world, says they can't afford it.

So what can we do about all of this? For myself, I've got three things in mind. 1) Write a letter to Exxon. 2) Cut up your Exxon credit card if you've got one and send it to the president of Exxon with a letter. 3) For those of us from California and wherever else Exxon stations are located, boycott them. A message must be sent out. Just remember, the oil isn't gone when it disappears from the surface of the water. It just sinks and enters the food chain.

Darren G. Vance
Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Thrash

Dear Editor:

Thank heaven for sock-free ankles, R-rated movies, and Michael-Anne for president! Without 'em we just wouldn't have anything to talk about around here. And once we get going on something we can't seem to stop until the dog is beat to death. Well let's see, what is another topic of debate that is gripping the Western

world? I got it! Caffeine soda pop. I think it is OK to have a Dr. Pepper every now and again. Anyone care to give me a thrashing?

Scott Ormond
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Editorials

Dear Editor:

It seems evident to me, after three years of reading letters to the editor, that there are many who don't understand the purpose of this section. There are those who would prefer to remain in the safe world of their own opinions, almost panicking when they are faced with others.

I see the editorial page as the heart of our American society; the place in which freedom of thought and belief are presented and cultivated. We must remember that the men who framed our Constitution were led by God, so that our beliefs and opinions as Latter-day Saints would survive.

As I watch the casting of stones by those who oppose certain opinions, I wonder if they haven't forgotten principles which allow our safety.

I recently spoke with a member friend who opted to attend another university. She related to me that she had just finished a course entitled, "Women in History." The class attacked almost all of the beliefs that she holds dear, yet she stated that it was the most beneficial experience in her education thus far. The reason? In the light of other opinions, she was forced to evaluate and strengthen her own. I envy her opportunity.

It is not wrong to disagree, it is wrong to judge that our own opinions are absolute and perfect.

I welcome opinions which differ from mine, for it is through them that I can more clearly see who I am and what I believe. If we are never challenged, we will never grow.

This is why this page of the paper exists, for our benefit. It is not created to attack but to strengthen our own values, beliefs and opinions. It is essential to our education and vital to our survival.

Timothy W. Killian
Issaquah, Wash.

Management

Dear Editor:

It has been proposed by the School of Management that as of Winter Semester 1990 there will no longer be a choice of undergraduate business degrees. All undergraduate business degrees will be combined into one general business degree. There will be no specialization into subjects as there is now.

Advocates of this plan have stated that it will help the students be more well rounded and valuable to a recruiter. I don't see how they can honestly believe that a business recruiter will prefer a jack-of-all-trades-master-of-none to someone who has been trained extensively in a specific area of interest.

For example, my area of interest is information management. I want to learn methods for applying computer technology to business. As the system now stands I can major in information management and get a good combination of people, business and computer skills which will impress a recruiter.

Under the new system my only option would be to major in general business with an emphasis in information management. No recruiter in his right mind would hire someone to manage a computer system if they had nothing more than an emphasis in the subject.

I think this proposal is great for administrators who want to save money but it is a complete disservice to the students. I sincerely hope that the faculty of the School of Management will take a serious look at what they are proposing and think about its consequences.

Mark Phelps
Mesa, Ariz.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Excellence sometimes but don't overdo it

Christian Science Monitor

I considered writing a business book on "excellence," the most trendy theme in business today. But I've come to the party too late.

There are many books on excellence — too many in fact. First, came "In Search of Excellence," by Tom Peters and Bob Waterman, which opened the floodgates.

Then came "A Passion for Excellence" and "Managing for Excellence," and now we've rediscovered Edward Demings' proclamations about excellence in quality control. No doubt we'll see more.

But it's not just the business world that harps on excellence. We're told to be excellent parents, excellent teachers, excellent dual career holders, to have excellent bodies, minds and children.

The word isn't always used but the message is clear. Be all you can be! Stand out in the crowd! Do more than the other so that the boss, your peers, or the attractive man or woman at the health spa will notice you. Excel!

Enough of excellence already! What about the average person? If everyone is excellent, then all we've really done is redefine average.

In fact, most of us are average and mediocre, to use another term. And what's wrong with mediocrity? It can't be that bad. There are so many of us.

The dictionary defines mediocre as "of only average quality, ordinary, commonplace."

I like ordinary. I feel much less pressured being average. I have average friends, I drive an average car. I live in an average house and wear average clothes.

We should learn to appreciate mediocrity. Constantly pushing ourselves and others to be excellent in everything we do is, in the long run, counterproductive.

Why not have little islands of excel-

lence in our lives — everyone needs to feel special and important in some areas — but why do we have to be excellent in all areas?

Why do we have to pressure age children to always strive for excellence in school? Perhaps we would be happier accepting mediocrity.

It's OK to be average. The pressure we put on ourselves to excel is ours.

I'm not putting down all examples of excellence. We need excellence in our lives, but not as a religion. We also need to accept the "average" of others.

I run training and development seminars to motivate companies and employees. CEOs want to imbue employees with that "spirit of excellence."

As I do these seminars, I look at the group and know that 68 percent of the class is average.

They will remain average, no matter what I do or the company does to make them excel.

They may excel for a day or a week or even for several months after the seminar, by maintaining excellence an average person makes one tired over time.

We should show greater appreciation for the average worker. Perhaps the guy in the blue work shirt, "Joe" written on it is a mediocre employee. He comes to work every day. He does his job, and then he goes home. He's not exciting. He stands out in the crowd. But what count on him.

I like Joe. He's consistent. He doesn't want a promotion and he's happy at what he does.

We need to let the Joes of the world know that they don't have to be excellent to be appreciated. Mediocrity is bad.

As for me, I've finally found a place in which I can excel. It's called the search for mediocrity.

CAMPUS

Students discuss strategies for finals

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

As the semester ends and the time for finals approaches, students express mixed feelings about their plans for studying and dealing with the extra stress which accompanies this time of year.

"Its stressful, let me tell you," said Brian Geiger, 25, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in design engineering technology. "This semester my finals aren't as bad as the days preceding finals when the final projects and everything else is due. That's got me really worked up," he said.

Geiger said he will be using the reading days a lot as he plans on getting together with other people as a study group. He said he has found one effective way to handle the stress he feels. "The main thing is, if possible, to focus on one area at a time," he said.

David Hardyman, 24, a senior from El Centro, Calif., majoring in advertising, said he is not at all worried this semester. "I only have one final and it's a religion class so I probably won't study. I love to rub it into my friends' faces because they're all stressed out," he said. Hardyman said even when he has several finals they never bother him. "With me, it's unusual because I kind of get pumped up for tests. I don't get stressed out. I guess I don't even prepare as much as I

normally do but I usually do pretty well."

Running helps relieve stress for Felicia Webb, 18, a freshman from Lake Oswego, Ore., majoring in microbiology, but she said she is handling finals well this semester. "I'm going to study for my tests and I'm pretty confident about how much I know," she said. "During the semester I read what goes along with the textbook and take notes on that and then at the end of the semester I go over the notes I have taken," she said.

"I'm just going to review, go over my textbooks and review what is highlighted," said Erin Rigby, 20, a junior from Forest Grove, Ore., majoring in advertising. Rigby said she will probably use all of the reading days for studying. "I need to this semester; besides, the snow is melted. There is not enough to go skiing," she said.

"I think I'm handling it pretty well," Rigby said. "I just kind of put it into my head that I wasn't going to stress out. Hopefully it's going to work."

Todd Van Orman, 19, a freshman from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, majoring in business finance, said he plans on studying every day but isn't feeling as overloaded as he thought he might be.

"There are a few of them (finals) that you worry about but others aren't too bad."

Final exam schedule
Winter Semester 1989

For classes meeting
DAILY, MTWTH, MWF, MW, M, or W

Regular class hour

7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
noon
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

Date and time of exam

Thursday, April 27 at 11 a.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 11 a.m.
Monday, April 24 at 7 a.m.
Wednesday, April 26 at 7 a.m.
Tuesday, April 25 at 11 a.m.
Wednesday, April 26 at 3 p.m.
Monday, April 24 at 3 p.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 7 a.m.
Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 27 at 11 a.m.

For classes meeting
TTH, TTHF, T, TH, or F

Regular class hour

7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
noon
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

Date and time of exam

Thursday, April 27 at 7 a.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 3 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25 at 3 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25 at 7 a.m.
Monday, April 24 at 11 a.m.
Thursday, April 27 at 3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26 at 11 a.m.
Tuesday, April 25 at 7 a.m.
Thursday, April 27 at 7 a.m.

*all exams are scheduled for three hours

For evening classes

Time and day of
regular class
meeting

4:00 p.m. (M)
5:00 p.m. (M)
6:00 p.m. (M)
DAILY,
MTWTH, or T at:
4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. (T)
8:00 p.m. (T)
4:00 p.m. (MWF,
MW, F)
5:00 p.m. (MWF, WTH
W, MW)
6:00 p.m. (MWF)
6:00 p.m. (MW, W)
7:00 p.m. (W)
4:00 p.m. (TTH, TH)
5:00 p.m. (TH, TTH,
MTH)
6:00 p.m. (TTH, TH)
7:00 p.m. (TTH, TH)
5:00 p.m. (F)
8:00 a.m. (S)
9:00 a.m. (S)

Date and time of exam

Monday, April 24 at 5 p.m.
Monday, April 24 at 5 p.m.
Monday, April 24 at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25 at 6 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25 at 6 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25 at 6 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26 at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26 at 6 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26 at 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m.

*all evening exams are scheduled for two hours

Employment hotline available

Students seeking on-campus jobs for Fall Semester can call beginning July 15th to receive number to secure an interview

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Student Employment Office is offering an employment hotline to assist students who are seeking on-campus employment for Fall Semester 1989.

According to Penny Morrell, head of student employment, beginning July 15 students may call the Student Employment Office at 378-3562 to receive a number that will secure them a spot in the placement interviews. The employment office will not be open that day, but will be accepting calls and issuing employment numbers, between 8 a.m. and noon MST.

After July 15th numbers may be obtained by either coming into the Student Employment Office or by calling the office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. "The lowest numbers will be granted to the earliest callers," Morrell said. "The lower the employment number, the better the students

chances of getting a job." According to Morrell, the number system helps to prioritize and facilitate the volume of students seeking on-campus employment. "In the past, we have had students waiting in lines for hours or even days trying to secure an on-campus job."

"This system helps to alleviate long lines and affords everyone an equal opportunity for employment," Morrell said. "We have found that this system works best, not only for us, but for the students as well... it gives us order to what would otherwise be a mass of confusion."

Students who have received numbers via the telephone may pick up their number cards upon arriving at BYU. The employment interviews and number system will go into effect August 14. Students holding numbers don't have to hurry back to school, because their employment number remains valid throughout the first week of school and can be used to secure an interview until that first

week. According to Morrell, as each job description is read, interested students with the lowest numbers are granted interviews. After a student is sent to an interview, regardless of whether or not they get hired, they must give up their number and start the process over again if desired. "The number only guarantees one referral, not one job."

According to Morrell, there were more than 4,000 numbers given out last year over the phone. Because the Student Employment Office employs more than 8,000 students, even a number between 800 and 1,000 is considered a low number.

Students interested in working on campus in the fall must be enrolled at BYU, taking at least 8 1/2 credits, and must present either a state-issued birth certificate or a Social Security Card. "International students, under the new federal immigration law, must provide proof of identity and eligibility before they can be hired," Morrell said.

Commencement services to be held for more than 2,800 students at BYU

Universe services

More than 2,800 students are scheduled to receive undergraduate and graduate degrees at BYU's 114th Commencement services April 28. Graduation activities will begin at 8:15 a.m. with the traditional academic procession from the north entrance of the Smoot Administration building to the Marriott Center.

President Holland, President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and other Church officials and members of the BYU Board of Trustees will join the graduating students in their procession.

President Hinckley will conduct the Commencement ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, will deliver the commencement address.

Elder Ashton will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities during the ceremonies.

Diplomas will be awarded to the students at 11 college and professional school convocations in the afternoon and evening of April 28.

The Marriott Center will host convocation ceremonies for the College of Engineering at 1:30 p.m., the Marriott

School of Management at 3:30 p.m. and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences at 5:30 p.m.

The de Jong Concert Hall will be the site for convocation ceremonies for the College of Education at 1:30 p.m., the College of Fine Arts and Communications at 3:30 p.m. and the Law School at 7 p.m.

Convocation ceremonies for the College of Biology and Agriculture and the College of Physical and Math Sciences will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., respectively. The College of Nursing will hold its convocation ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. The only off-campus convocation ceremonies, in the Provo Tabernacle, will include the College of Humanities at 1:30 p.m. and the College of Physical Education at 3:30 p.m.

The traditional graduation banquet will take place April 27 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Paul A. Cox, associate professor of botany, will be the banquet speaker. His topic is "Lama and Malamalama: Light and the Candelent Tree."

Presidential citations will be awarded at the Commencement ceremonies to B.Z. (Bud) Kastler, former president and chairman of Mountain Fuel Supply Co., and to Lynn and Lucille Richards, a Salt Lake City couple noted for their lives of service.

A Scrap Book
by
B. H. Roberts

will be going to press soon and will be available in May or early June. It will contain his missionary stories, a manuscript discourse, historical articles on the Book of Mormon, and historical articles pertaining to the church, all previously uncompiled and will be approximately 550 pages long.

This LIMITED EDITION of 500 copies will cost \$34.95 plus \$2.00 for shipping if ordered from me, the publisher. If you decide to wait and buy it from a bookstore, the cost will be \$44.95.

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Professors talk about student ambitions

Motive to be rich is bad for economy

By KEVIN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Students who only go into business because they want to get rich are contributing to the downfall of America's economy, according to three BYU Organizational Behavior professors who worked together on an incisive new book titled "Managing by the Numbers: Absentee Ownership and the Decline of the American Industry."

Christopher Meek, Gibb Dyer Jr. and Warner Woodworth collaborated in writing the book after they found they were independently conducting research along the same lines and were recently recognized in the Wall Street Journal and the Christian Science Monitor for their work on the book.

In the past few decades small, family-owned companies rooted in a particular community have become large, publicly-owned conglomerates controlled by corporate owners, according to Meek, who had the chief responsibility for editing the book.

"Interests have shifted from organization building to speculation. Businesses are managed by a new breed of generic professionals who have one objective — to improve return on equity and, hence, the stock price," said Dyer.

"Their logic is: why go through the effort of developing new products if you can go out and buy them," said Dyer.

According to Meek, the recent troubles of Eastern airlines represent a classic example of the weaknesses of absentee ownership.

4 stake presidents are called to serve students at BYU

By DORIS HERNANDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Four new BYU stake presidents have been recently called.

Mark J. Howard is the new 1st Stake president. He replaced William G. Dyer, and called Dennie Butterfield and Kay Monson to be his counselors.

Alan Wilkins, who teaches organizational behavior in the school of management, replaced Walter L. Ames as the 7th stake president.

Wilkins said, "I am overwhelmed and delighted. Seventh stake is the best of BYU and I'm looking forward to it."

Wilkins chose Gerald Williams and Dave Freeman to assist him as counselors.

Stuart W. Slingerland has replaced Robert J. Matthews as the 8th Stake president.

Eugene H. Bramhall is the new 13th stake president, replacing Dee F. Andersen. Bramhall serves as assistant to the president and in general counsel. Richard Oveson and Craig Schow were chosen as counselors. "I am excited but also a little apprehensive; it's a big job," he said.

BYU maintenance manager retires

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Bob Remund has been named as the new general manager of auxiliary maintenance. Remund replaces Don Gardner, who has retired.

Remund has been with the auxiliary maintenance division of BYU for the past 25 years.

He was head of maintenance at the Missionary Training Center before assuming his new position of general manager.

"I feel overwhelmed," Remund said. "Mr. Gardner was a fabulous man and if I could just keep up with what he was doing, I'd be all right... I think this is a great opportunity for me."

"Bob is an outstanding individual and we are very fortunate to have someone of his caliber and knowledge as head of auxiliary maintenance," said Clyde Bair, assistant executive vice president of auxiliary services.

As general manager of auxiliary maintenance, Remund will be responsible for overseeing the maintenance of the MTC, all non-academic buildings on campus, the on-campus residence halls and cafeterias, and the laundries. Also the maintenance and upkeep of Timp Lodge, Aspen Grove and the BYU farm in Spanish Fork will be in his charge.

Remund is a native of Midway and lives in Provo with his wife Joan and their three children.

"They've been trying to run an airline as a commodity product, competing only on the basis of price," he said.

The labor costs of an airline such as Delta are identical to those of Eastern, and yet Delta is making money, according to Woodworth. Eastern has been making wage cuts since 1975, but the effectiveness of an airline is contingent on service and public safety, he said.

"The reason we pay airline employees more money is to make sure bombs don't get on board and that baggage weight is evenly distributed underneath us," Meek said.

"We're advocating that workers ought to have a voice in the workplace and that managers ought to learn how to collaborate with employees in searching for new strategies," said Woodworth.

In the case of Eastern airlines, the employees are saying, 'We know how to fly an airplane' but the management isn't interested in managing a successful airline, he said.

"They're selling off the most valuable parts of their operation," said Woodworth. Frank Lorenzo, former president of Eastern, owns Continental and Texas Air and he was taking the assets out of Eastern and putting them into his other airlines, he said.

"That's what the title of our book's all about. He's managing his operations by the numbers, he's not interested in building up Eastern," said Woodworth.

There's kind of a battle whether the financial owners or the employees are going to run the company, said Meek.

"The employees are not passive entities, they are living, breathing human beings," he said.

Locally the trend was reflected in the closure of USX, Woodworth said. The owners lost touch with how to manage a steel operation, he said.

Local citizens bought USX, established a good working relationship with their employees and are making millions where USX said it wasn't possible to make any money, he said.

One of the most interesting developments in writing the book came when the insider trading scandal broke.

"We'd started with the idea that the insider trading had been a small matter. But as the scandal developed it became clear that some of the most important companies and industries in the country had become pawns for these people to make quick profits, resulting in the severe crippling of some of these companies," Meek said.

"Today we're finding that the chief guy in some of these investment companies was paying money to people to manipulate the stock price of their own clients, and they've turned over many billions of dollars because of this," he said.

"We need heroes. We need people we can trust who are interested in the larger good of society instead of just adding to their own pocketbooks," said Woodworth.

"I think in terms of education, we need to emphasize more basic skills for those people who are going into management so that they begin to think about building organizations and developing products to last and don't take all their courses in finance," Meek said.

Special Olympics; BYU to be the site for Utah's games

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

This year's Utah Special Olympic Summer Games will be run jointly by the Utah Special Olympics and BYUSA on June 8-10.

BYUSA will be in charge of organizing the track and field, gymnastics, bowling, soccer, swimming, diving and softball events. The Utah Special Olympics is in charge of getting the athletes ready for the events. All of the events will be held on BYU campus.

To help with this event, BYUSA and the Special Olympics have selected Brett Blake, a junior majoring in public relations, to head the leadership team that will organize the events.

Fifty-eight more people will serve in leadership positions, which will include directors, assistant directors, and chairpersons.

"We would like to get as many people involved as possible," said Michael-Anne Pinney, the vice president in charge of the summer games.

She said BYUSA is doing a lot more this year than in the past. Previously they only held the track and field events.

Pinney said BYUSA needs all the volunteers it can get for the games to be a success.

Any student interested in helping with the Summer Games should go to the BYUSA offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Bountiful resident is proud of stuffed, mounted moose

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Anita Norton, of Bountiful, is very proud of her stuffed and mounted moose.

So is her customer. "My customer is just so absolutely thrilled. He called me up twice yesterday just to say thanks," she said.

Norton's moose was judged "best in the category of game heads" at Saturday night's Utah Taxidermy Art Show, and is currently on display with about 140 other contest entries on the third floor of the Monte L. Bean Museum.

"People come from all over, but mainly from the northwest, to participate in the art show," Lisa Harkness, a hostess at the museum said. "Taxidermy really is an art, just as much as music or painting. To do it well, you basically have to be an artist," she said.

Harkness said taxidermists must know detailed information about animals and their compositions if they hope to perform as artists. "Of course these people like to hunt and kill, but they also have a great love for animals or they wouldn't be doing this," she said.

Norton, who turned her home's garage into a taxidermy shop, does seem to have a great love for animals. She said she studies animal photographs and subscribes to a lot of outdoor magazines in preparation

to create lifelike mountings. "It takes a lot of doing, and you never learn it all," she said.

Norton said she is relatively new to this line of art. "I didn't start doing it years and years ago," she said. "I've only been doing it since 1981. I'm not an indoor person, and I needed something (new) to do."

While on a hunting trip, Norton discovered what that something new was. "It was hunting season. I was eyeing a buck when a badger jumped out of this hole, scared my buck, and the buck went bounding off. The badger stood there looking at me, and so I shot it," she said.

"Rather than waste the badger, I skinned it, and... my husband suggested that maybe I ought to think about being a taxidermist," she said.

Norton said taxidermy can easily be a full time job. "Full time and then some," she said. "I put in about 14 hours a day," she said.

"Taxidermy can be a profitable job, but you have to be very good," Harkness said. The process involved in preparing, mounting and stuffing animal skins is an intricate one, she said. Muscles have to be recreated in exact proportion, and eyes and antlers must also be correct, or the taxidermist loses credibility, she said.

The taxidermists whose works are currently on display, are talented ones, Harkness said.

BYU receives a \$725,000 database; will use it in students' education

By KATHY HARPER
Universe Staff Writer

A \$725,000 donation of state-of-the-art database software made BYU one of eight universities in the country to participate in Computer Associates Academic Grant Program.

Computer Associates, the largest software company in the world, reached more than \$1 billion in sales last year, said Ed Sanicki, manager of consultant/academic relations for CA in Princeton, N.J.

The software is in a lot of industries and people who know how to use it will have an easier time getting a job, he said.

Gordon Stokes, a BYU professor of computer science, said, "I think we are fortunate to get this donation. It's a very nice donation and it's not isolated. It will be kept up to date." Not very many other schools receive grants like this, he said.

According to Sanicki, the company looks for schools that have at least a four-year degree and that offer courses that are not straight computer science, but are business oriented.

Stokes said he believes BYU was chosen for this program because of the quality of its students and faculty.

The software will be used by students in the Computer Science and Information Management Departments. The computer science students will use it as a research tool. However, the management students will learn how to use and apply the software in different situations.

The new software uses a fourth generation programming language, said Stokes. Instead of telling the computer how to do everything, one just tells it what to do. This is an improvement over the old way in which a special program had to be written for each new activity, he said.

"The use of a database makes your data more flexible and retrievable." The donated software is the same database used by the BYU Records Department and other departments on campus, he said.

Sanicki said everyone benefits from this program. "You benefit by free software and we benefit by making our customers happy in that they have a source of trained people."

Computer Associates will donate up to \$3.25 million of equipment through this program, and "as far as we know, it's unique in the industry."

"We also feel it's very important that theoretical discussions of technology are augmented with hands on experience," said Sanicki. "The business world needs individuals with crossover skills: strong technical backgrounds and an understanding of business issues."

Another benefit, said Stokes, is that Computer Associates needs to hire people who know their product so they won't have to train them. The program "increases the potential employee pool for them."

Sanicki said, "BYU itself is largely run on our software. They have been a long-time customer and we were glad to reciprocate."

Stokes said the donated software is only for academic purposes.

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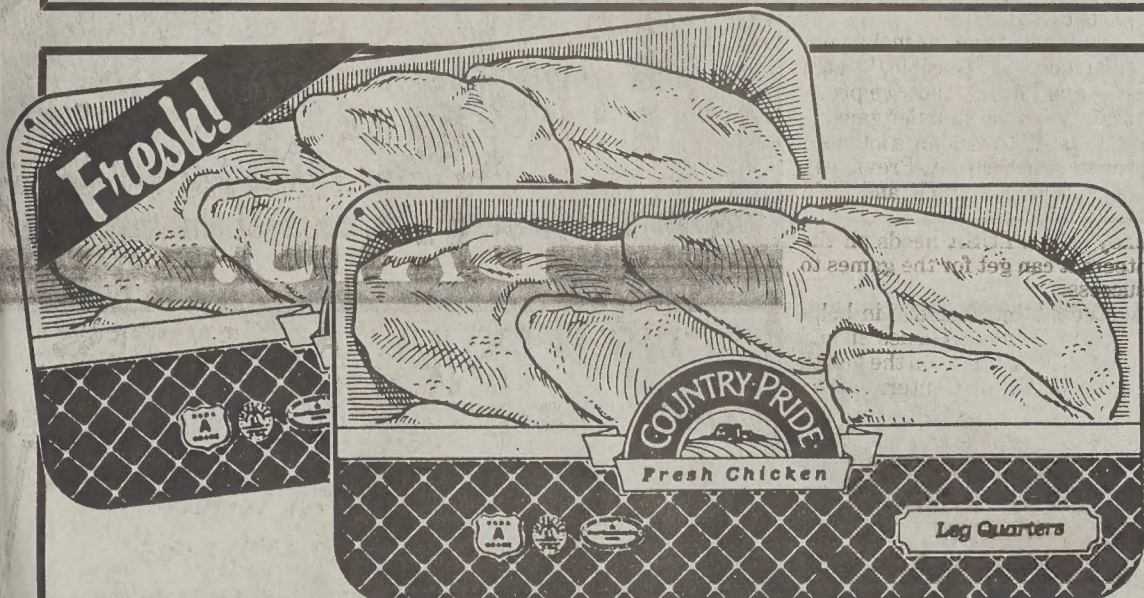


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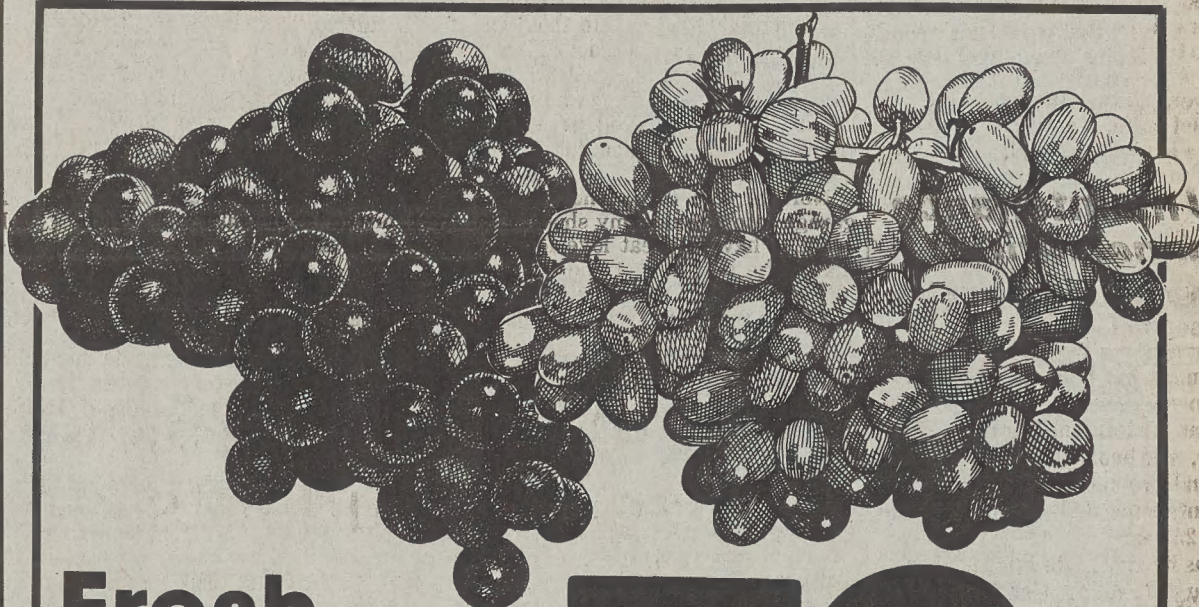


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LIFESTYLE



The Utah Regional Ballet dance company will present "Cinderella" in the de Jong Concert Hall April 21, 22 and 24. Tickets are available through the music ticket office, 378-7444. photo courtesy of Concert Management

Ballet to perform 'Cinderella'

By REBECCA PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

The legendary fairy tale, "Cinderella," will find new eloquence through a different interpretation this weekend when the Utah Regional Ballet presents its rendition of the fantasy.

Ballet company director Jacqueline P. Colledge said she wanted a ballet that deviated from the normal pantomime and incorporated more dance and movement.

"The ballet is more like the story book version of Cinderella rather than the typical pantomime ballet. I wanted a story ballet that was light and amusing and yet touched by drama," she said.

Colledge said she feels people do not take advantage of ballet opportunities in this area and so she wanted to create a ballet that would entice audiences to become more involved. She wanted a ballet that was completely entertaining the whole way through, she said.

One of the most notable differences between this ballet and other versions is the music. Colledge compiled original works from the com-

poser Rossini as the background music, rather than the traditional music, which is most often used.

Laura Bridgewater, principle dancer for the company, said there is magic on stage when the fairies change Cinderella from a ragged servant to a beautiful princess. She said the audience is always mesmerized at the special effects used to accomplish the feat.

Other variations include a butterfly that pulls Cinderella's coach instead of horses, a coach that flies and last, but certainly not least, step sisters who are played by men.

Arnold Pope, a resident of Lehi, is playing one of the step-sisters along with his son. He said it took a lot of practice to do the part effectively. He said he and his son wanted to portray the sisters in such a way that they would add to the show and not take away from the other performers.

"The characters provide a comic relief to the performance. It is all done in the atmosphere of fun," he said.

He also said the scenery and staging, as well as the costuming, add greatly to the impact of the ballet.

The performance is being

sponsored by the BYU Community Concert Series. Paul Duerden, concert manager, said this type of performance not only benefits the companies that perform, but also those on the BYU campus.

"There is not another facility like the de Jong Concert Hall (in this area). It provides an excellent place for community groups to perform, as well as giving those at BYU the opportunity to see the talent in the area that is not on campus," he said.

Colledge said she feels lucky to perform in a theater such as the de Jong Concert Hall. "It adds to the total professionalism of performing a show," she said.

Bridgewater will make her last appearance with the ballet in her role as Cinderella. She has danced with the company since its inception more than nine years ago. She is moving to Washington D.C. to pursue a masters degree in genetics.

The ballet will be performed April 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and April 24 at 5 p.m. All performances are in the de Jong Concert Hall and tickets are available through the music ticket office, HFAC.

Travel advice for students

Summer vacation is approaching rapidly and students everywhere are making travel plans. Overseas travel can be exciting, educational ... and expensive. While good travel agents and airlines can search for the lowest airfares in their computers, even lower fares are available to agencies that focus on the price-conscious student traveler.

Armed with certain knowledge, you can find discounted fares to almost any international destination. James Chung, a consultant to Boston-based TMI Student Travel and recent college graduate, offers the following tips his firm uses to reduce airfare costs:

— Travel starting before June 15 is the cheapest summer period, since the airlines consider this a low-demand season.

— Midweek travel is almost always cheaper than weekend travel.

— Some morning flights are

cheaper than evening flights.

— Convenient European destinations for student travel are London, Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels.

— If the return date needs to remain flexible, change fees can be avoided by purchasing a one-way ticket in the U.S., and a return ticket from a recommended European discount agency.

Examples of discounts abroad: London summer fares can be found as low as \$368 round-trip from some East Coast cities. Flights to the Orient can be discounted up to \$300. Airfares to Israel can be found for \$200 off the lowest published fare.

Whether purchasing tickets from the airlines or from a travel agency, prospective travelers should plan carefully and pay careful attention to

the ticket restrictions. When inquiring about tickets, students should make sure all restrictions are explained clearly. Most discount agencies limit changes, refunds and date travel. If a restriction surprises a traveler, plans can be awry. As a general rule, the lower the airfare, the greater the need for restrictions.

While students need discounts to their budgets, they have very particular interests and needs. Discount agencies that can also provide knowledgeable service are being discovered by students. According to Chung, "students don't have to give up a full service to get discount fares; they know that providing students with useful travel tips makes good business sense."



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Young Musicians Summerfest returns

By REBECCA PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

High school students from around the country will have the opportunity to participate in a music workshop this summer, something that hasn't been offered in several years.

Students involved in band, orchestra, jazz, choir and keyboard will have the opportunity to participate in what is known as Young Musicians Summerfest, according to Walter Birkedahl, director of the program.

Birkedahl said the conference provides students with the chance to get involved in a college atmosphere. "It gives them (the students) the chance to see the campus and get to know the faculty, as well as facilitating growth and development as musicians," he said.

He said at the beginning of the conference week the students are divided into ensemble groups according to their capability and particular talent. They work with the ensemble, then at the end of the week a program is presented to an audience.

In addition to the benefits the conference provides musically, some stu-

dents receive partial tuition waivers for upcoming attendance at BYU. In order to be considered for the waiver, the student must audition for several members of the music faculty, he said.

Birkedahl said an important aspect of the summerfest is the instruction participants receive from BYU faculty members.

Instrumental and vocal coaching, large ensembles, music theory and literature are all taught by BYU professors. Every instrument is represented by a faculty artist, he said.

Birkedahl said last year the participants were treated to two faculty chamber music performances, as well as performing themselves in the final concert at the end of the week.

He said a seminar on careers in music is also offered. The daily sessions include a variety of speakers and provide forums for questions and answers about career concerns.

Mindy Gould, a high school senior from Lincoln, Neb., attended the workshop last year. She said the experience she had was very beneficial.

"The professors did everything possible to make us feel comfortable.

I especially enjoyed the music theory classes and the history classes. They sparked an interest because I had never been exposed to that type of thing," Gould said.

She said she would recommend the experience to anyone who was considering attending BYU. The experience solidified her decision to attend BYU in the fall of 1989.

Elizabeth Kjar, a senior at Viewmont High School in Bountiful, said her experience was much the same as Goulds.

She said because she plays the piano, which is usually done solo, the workshop gave her a chance to be around people with the same goals. "Playing the piano is a lonely sport. It was fun to be around people who actually practice as much as I do," she said. She also said the faculty members spent a lot of time with each individual student.

The summer the workshop is scheduled for July 17-22. The Summerfest is open to all high school students around the country. For further information, contact BYU Conferences and Workshops, 136 HB.

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SHELLY CARTER
Staff Writer

Utah Valley Regional Center is using facsimile machines to monitor unborn babies in rural hospitals and inform the care rural patients receive, a hospital spokesperson said. Using fax machines was Dr. Steven Clark's idea, said Shannon Francis, coordinator of the Perinatal Outreach Program at UVRMC. The primary use for fax machines is fetal monitoring and transfer-patient case data to the hospital, said Francis.

When fax machines were first used, 15 to 20 machines were used for these purposes, Francis said. They have been placed in several hospitals in Utah, as far south as George, with others in Evanston, and Burley, Idaho, said Francis. Clark sees four to five monitoring cases on unborn babies each day, said Francis. Rural hospitals fax the heart monitoring strips to UVRMC, and Clark consults with doctors and nurses at those hospitals to determine whether the baby is in danger. Clark advises whether a Caesarean section is necessary or if other treatment should be administered, Francis said. Seventy-five percent of the cases referred by the fax machine are when the doctor thinks there is a problem but he really isn't, said Clark.

After Clark examines the monitoring strips, he determines what the situation calls for. The number of Caesarean sections has probably decreased, he said. This has been an invaluable service for the small hospitals, said Francis. Because smaller hospitals do not have monitoring strips as often as larger hospitals, the fax is a vital link between a physician that routinely handles that type of problem, she said. Clark came to Provo about four years ago to take the position as director of perinatology at UVRMC. Clark practiced medicine in Los Angeles.



Photo courtesy of UVRMC
Dr. Steven L. Clark examines the facsimile of a monitored fetal heartbeat many miles away. Clark uses the fax at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center to help him advise doctors in rural areas.

less, where treating or consulting patients long distances away from the hospital was not necessary, said Francis. Clark contacted facsimile machine manufacturers and asked if they had fax machines that would handle long documents. The companies had the machines, and they modified them to help Clark get the results he wanted. Clark has a facsimile copier in his home and provides 24 hour consulting to the rural hospitals, he said. He has even taken the copier with him on vacation so he could be available.

Colorado lures conductor

DAVID P. OLSEN
Staff Writer

The associate conductor of the Utah Symphony has been named director of the Colorado Springs, Colo., Symphony Orchestra. Christopher Wilkins will still work with the Utah Symphony, continuing involvement with the Classical Second Chamber Series, and conducting the 1989 summer season. Wilkins conducts several Utah Symphony Classical Series Concerts each season, as well as numerous Chamber Orchestra Series Concerts, Entertainment Series Concerts and solo concerts.

Speaking of his association with the Utah Symphony, Wilkins said, "The opportunities I have had to perform with the Utah Symphony represent the greatest musical experiences of my life. I am grateful to an outstanding musical organization, to the extraordinary men and women of the orchestra to Maestro (Joseph) Silverstein has given so tirelessly of his talent and professional guidance."

When asked about his new relationship with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, Wilkins said, "I am pleased to have this kind of invitation to such a fine organization. I look forward to hearing a fine orchestra play finer still, and to performing with them in a community that knows and loves its music."

Utah Symphony Music Director Joseph Silverstein expressed his regret at the loss of Wilkins as a permanent member of the Orchestra artistic staff, but also offered congratulations to Wilkins on his new appointment in Colorado Springs.

During his tenure with the Utah Symphony, he has endeared himself to the orchestra, the audience and the musical community with his extraordinary versatility," Silverstein said. Wilkins has worked extensively

with the Utah Symphony's Youth Series. "He has developed the Utah Symphony's Youth Series to its current standard of excellence in entertainment and education for young audiences," said Silverstein. "I am sure he will do splendidly with his new assignment, and he has graciously consented to fill as many of his Utah commitments for next season as his schedule will permit."

Wilkins began his tenure with the Utah Symphony in 1986. He joined the Orchestra after three years as an Exxon Arts Endowment Conductor with the Cleveland Orchestra. There he served as assistant conductor to Music Director Christoph Von Dohannny.

Wilkins was born in Boston, and he received his Masters of Music degree from Yale University in 1981. He also attended the Hochschule der Künste in West Berlin as a recipient of the John Knowles Pain Traveling Fellowship awarded by the Harvard Music Department.

Wilkins earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1978, where he was music director of the Bach Society Orchestra.

As an oboist, Wilkins performed with many ensembles in the Boston area, including the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra and the Boston Philharmonic, where he was principal oboist for two seasons.

Paul Chummers, executive director of the Utah Symphony, commented on Wilkins' innovative outlook.

"Chris Wilkins has initiated a number of imaginative programs and has reshaped our educational concerts over the past several years. His musical and educational impact have been very beneficial. We hope to have Chris return often."

Chairman of the Utah Symphony Board of Directors, Deedee Corradini, said, "Christopher Wilkins' audience appeal has added new stature to the post of associate conductor at the Utah Symphony. While we are sorry to see him leave, we are enthused that he has the opportunity to be music director of his own orchestra."

Corradini continued by noting that it is an honor for the Utah Symphony when other orchestras around the country recognize the quality of music and artistic directors associated with the Utah Symphony.

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Explore all potential job sources. Newspaper ads are a good source of job leads, but so are relatives, teachers and friends. Call major firms and inquire about openings; contact temporary help service firms; check with government job service offices; and be sure to call your former employers.

Apply in person. Phone calls may not get past a company's switchboard, and messages may not catch the attention of the people you want to meet. Dress appropriately, even if you're just stopping by to pick up an application — you never know who you may meet in the lobby.

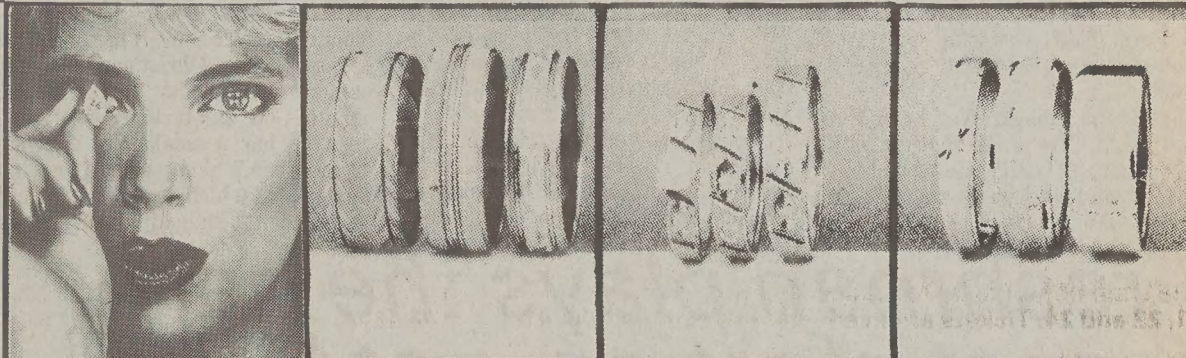
Be honest. You won't enjoy a job that calls for a level of skill far beyond your own. And, you could be dismissed when the deficiency becomes obvious.

Look for learning opportunities. Present yourself as someone eager to learn; you may land a job where you can develop skills in word processing, computer operation or special business practices. Showing initiative increases the chances that a summer job will become permanent.

Have proper legal identification. You must have a passport, Social Security card or pictured driver's license to prove citizenship under the Immigration Law. Lack of identification will delay your job search.

Make commitments and keep them. Employers want assurance that you will hang in for the duration of a summer job, not disappear in mid-July. Replacing workers is costly and difficult for businesses. Leaving an employer in the lurch may destroy valuable contacts.

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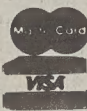


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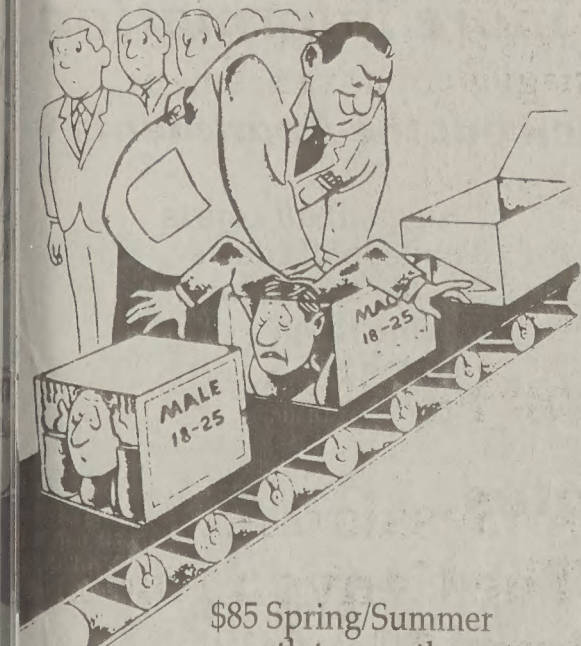
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MTC president: a surrogate father

By STEPHANIE PINEGAR
Special to the Universe

"I love you my children. I love you. I love you." It may sound like something a father would say to his children. But everyday more than 1,600 missionaries hear this message over the loud speaker.

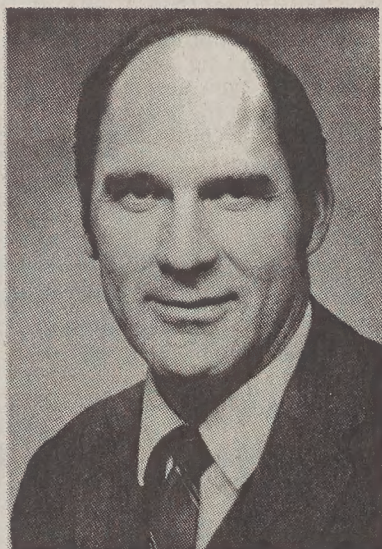
In fact, Missionary Training Center President Ed Pinegar, 54, is a lot like a father for the new missionaries.

"I counsel missionaries all day," he said. Much like a father is responsible for his child's growth, Pinegar is "responsible for their well being and their spiritual growth," he said.

And the missionaries he is responsible for say that, much like a good father, President Pinegar is easy to talk with. Elder Gold, 19, a missionary from Lincoln, Neb., called to serve in the Paris, France, mission said, "Someone who wants to talk to him can."

Elder Congdon, 22, a missionary from Phoenix, Ariz., called to serve in the Paris, France, mission said President Pinegar will "definitely talk to you."

President Pinegar was born Feb. 12, 1935, in Provo. His mother, Effie J. Pinegar, 89, said, "He was always so kind and good and smart." She started him in school early, but the



PRESIDENT ED PINEGAR

school told her he was too young so, "We played school on the side," she said. When he entered school again they put him in the second grade, she said.

He also played the trumpet. The American Legion "always came to him to play taps when the soldiers passed away," she said.

President Pinegar graduated from BYU and attended the University of Southern California where he graduated from the school of dentistry. He practiced dentistry in Provo and taught Book of Mormon at BYU. During the years he raised his family, President Pinegar authored three books: "You, Your Family, and the Scriptures," "Fatherhood" and "The Mighty Change." His mother also said, "BYU sends him all around for Education Week."

President Pinegar has spent his life serving people. According to his mother, he has been a bishop, bishop's counselor, seminary teacher, mission president and now MTC president. That doesn't account for the time he has spent as a father to his eight children. He and his wife, Patricia Peterson Pinegar met at BYU. "She was trying out for Cougarettes, when I came out from basketball practice, and I saw her," he said.

In President Pinegar's office he has pictures of his family on the wall in front of him. To the left of his desk is a picture of Jesus Christ and to his right hangs a banner that reads, "I am a child of God, and he loves me." On his desk he has a small sign that says "remember," along with a bottle of jelly beans, which he calls sanity pills.

President Pinegar counsels with

his missionaries all the time. He says "It's like being a bishop to 2,000 people everyday. I give about 15 talks a week to missionaries."

When asked what President Pinegar speaks about, Elder Dunn, 19, a missionary from Logandale, Nev., called to serve in Paris, France, said, "Want a list?" The president speaks about goals, development and discipline, Dunn said. "He talks about obedience every week."

As mission president of the England London South Mission, President Pinegar encouraged his missionaries to work hard, he said. The focus was on baptisms in the mission field, but the MTC "has no concern for baptisms. All our concern is for nurturing and strengthening missionaries," he said.

Right now there are 2,000 missionaries at the MTC. Three hundred to 400 of those are sisters, and there is a record high of 108 couples, he said. Usually there are 60 to 80 couples and 1,600 to 2,000 missionaries. In the summer there are 2,400 missionaries at the MTC, he said.

The missionaries like President Pinegar. One simply said, "He's awesome!" President Pinegar said, "There's never been a place in my life where the Spirit has been more strong, and love is felt more than here."

He will serve for the remaining two years, ending in August of 1990. As of now he says, "It's a great calling."

Freshman plays the harp for satisfaction, not fame

By ANGELA WALLIS
Special to the Universe

Following a deep bow and a receptive round of applause, Julie Ann Marie Gaisford walked off the stage, leaving her harp behind. It would only be a few hours, however, until she would return to it — only this time in sporty pants rather than in a dress, and the harp would be in a practice room rather than in the Madson Recital Hall.

Gaisford, 18, a freshman from Salt Lake City, has been playing the harp for 10 years, and has performed and competed frequently. "She is a very gifted young lady," said Louise Pratt, Gaisford's private harp teacher.

In 1986 she substituted for the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City and by 1987 she was an assistant harpist to the symphony, Gaisford said. She said she was the youngest member at that time.

At the age of 15, Gaisford was selected for Salute to Youth, an honor given by the Utah Symphony to a selective few youth who show promise and talent in the field of music, according to a 1985 Salute to Youth poster.

Gaisford played at an American Harp Society competition in Pittsburgh, Pa., in June of 1987 and placed first in the 16-20-year-old bracket, winning \$1,000. She said, she competed against a lot of college students.

Other achievements Gaisford mentioned include solos with the Southwest Symphony in St. George, first place in the Utah State Fair in 1985, concerts in Salt Lake's Lion House and Assembly Hall and guest performances with the University of Wyoming Orchestra in Laramie and the Boise Symphony in Boise, Idaho.

Gaisford is a harp performance major and a principal harpist with BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra. "It's been at least five years since (BYU) has had a harp performance major," Gaisford added.

Pratt said Gaisford's technique and her attitude of perfection and precision in her music are her greatest strengths. She can have a professional career if she wants, Pratt said.

Gaisford said, however, that she doesn't want fame. "There's always that desire to be the greatest, the best. That's not for me. If that were my goal, I'd be in New York right now," she said.

"I don't really feel like performing is my best area," she said. "I think probably the best part about playing the harp is the satisfaction that I've learned a piece, or that I've worked hard for it, and I can share the music with other people."

This summer she is planning to attend a scholarship audition sponsored by the American Harp Society in Chicago, Ill. The winner of the scholarship will be awarded money to study at the university of his or her choice either in the United States or abroad. She said she will be working toward that competition all spring.

For now, she wants to get a lot of orchestral experience, to perform often and to work hard. Later, she may become a BYU professor, she said.

Gaisford said she began playing the

harp because her family is very musically oriented.

"My dad loved the harp," she said. At eight years old, Gaisford recalled, she asked her parents if she could play the harp her sister had played. With their approval she began taking lessons from an instructor in California, commuting there from Utah irregularly, she said.

After two years, Gaisford began regular lessons with the principal harpist of the Utah Symphony. Practicing for an average of two-and-a-half hours each day, she continued with this teacher until last fall when she began studying with Pratt at BYU.

Gaisford attributes her musical ability and interest to her family. Her father plays the violin, and her mother has been a professional singer.

Her older sister began playing the harp; her three older brothers play the violin, viola or cello, among various other instruments. Daniel, 23, is a professional cellist in New York, Gaisford said. She also has a younger brother who plays the violin.

Her family performs all over Utah, she added.

Museum exhibits the works of late Salt Lake City artist

A retrospective exhibit of watercolors by Mariam Brooks Jenkins (1885-1944) will open at the Springville Museum of Art on Saturday through May 21.

Her paintings will be on display on the museum's second floor "Works on Paper" gallery.

Jenkins' main subject was the outdoors, though she painted still-lives, flower studies, street scenes and some portraits. She was captivated by the color and vitality of fishing scenes.

The influences of impressionism and post-impressionism are strong in her solidly structured watercolors

that display a style in which shape and color form an inseparable bond to produce a vividly pulsating atmosphere. Though largely a self-taught artist, Jenkins received early instruction and encouragement from Utah painter Mary Teasdel.

Jenkins was born in Salt Lake City, a descendant of Utah pioneers. She made the decision to pursue art while in her early 20s, after studying music for several years at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

A reception will be given at the museum by Jenkins' family on Saturday from 2-5 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

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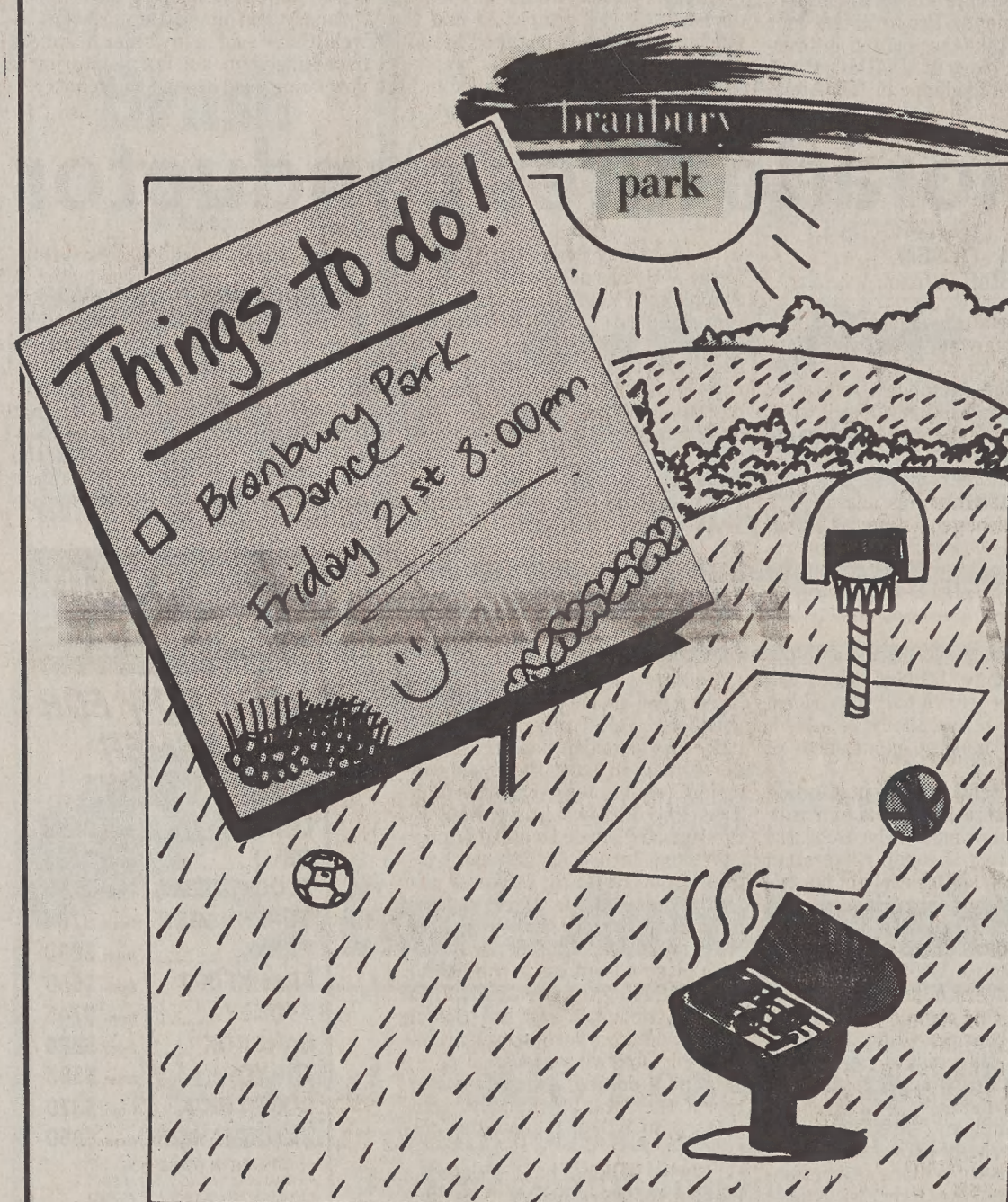
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SPORTS

Cougars extend streak to 13; take GCC 19-10

BYU Sports Writer

BYU baseball team avenged losses against Grand Canyon by coming from behind and the Antelopes 19-10 at Cougar Field Tuesday.

of a little revenge for losses against them earlier this season, Coach Gary Pullins said. "BYU will play the Antelopes today at 2 p.m. 8-3 in the bottom of the fifth inning, the top of the Cougar lineup

blasted three home runs in a row and eventually tied the game with five runs in the inning.

"Those home runs were electrifying," Pullins said. "It was really fun to watch."

The home runs in the fifth came compliments of Jeff Howes, Paul Cluff and Randy Wilestead, followed with a single by designated hitter Brent Brown and a double by Bruce Ellis. Howes went four for six with three runs batted in and Cluff went four for five in the game.

"It was a crucial stage in the ballgame when we were down 8-3, but

the team never got down emotionally," Pullins said.

From the fifth inning on it was all BYU. The Antelopes scored only twice after the big five-run inning BYU had. The Cougars racked up 23 hits against 12 for Grand Canyon.

The Cougars scored three in the sixth inning and four in the seventh and eighth.

BYU catcher Brad Eagar had two homers in the game to bring his total to 14.

Eagar hit a three-run blast in the sixth and solo shot in the eighth inning. He went four for five on the day

with seven RBI's and was credited with the game-winning RBI.

Brown hit a two-run dinger in the seventh inning and three singles in the game to raise his Western Athletic Conference batting average that stood at .583 before the game.

Darin Krael started the game and was relieved by Mike Switzer, who

got the win. Switzer pitched five innings giving up two runs on three hits and striking out six batters.

"Switzer pitched well and changed the tempo of the game," Pullins said.

With the win, Switzer ran his record to 3-0 on the season.

"The defense played well behind me and that gives me confidence," Sitzer said.

Rick Afenir had been getting some additional playing time and started at third base for the Cougars Tuesday. He delivered with three hits in five at bats including a triple.

Wilestead leads the team in hitting

with a .485 average (stats before game-time Tuesday) followed by Cluff, Eagar and Brown.

"We are playing like a first place team," Pullins said. "Now we have to keep it together."

BYU raised its record to 31-10 and kept its WAC lead. With the win the Cougars extended their win streak to 13 games along with Eagar's hitting streak. NAIA No. 1 ranked GCC now has a 42-10 record.

In the game today at Cougar Field, BYU will throw freshman left-hander Marc DiCarlo (0-1) against probable starter Dan Stenz for Grand Canyon.

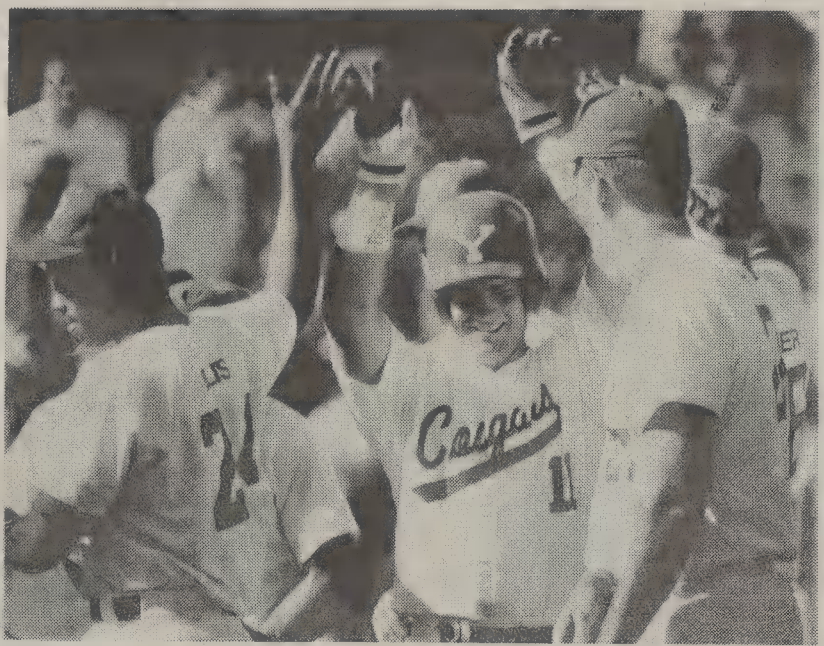


First baseman Randy Wilestead (13), a junior from St. George, keeps a Grand Canyon College player from stealing second in a home game Monday.

Baseball 1989

Never wants to know the mind of America had learn baseball, the rules of the game - and by watching first some school a small town

Jacques Barzun God's Country and Mine



Teammates congratulate junior Brad Eagar (11) as he crosses the plate after hitting a home run.

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—Bobby Brown, president of the American League of professional baseball, commenting on the sale of the Baltimore Orioles to a partnership headed by New York businessman Eli S. Jacobs for \$70 million.

—The Associated Press

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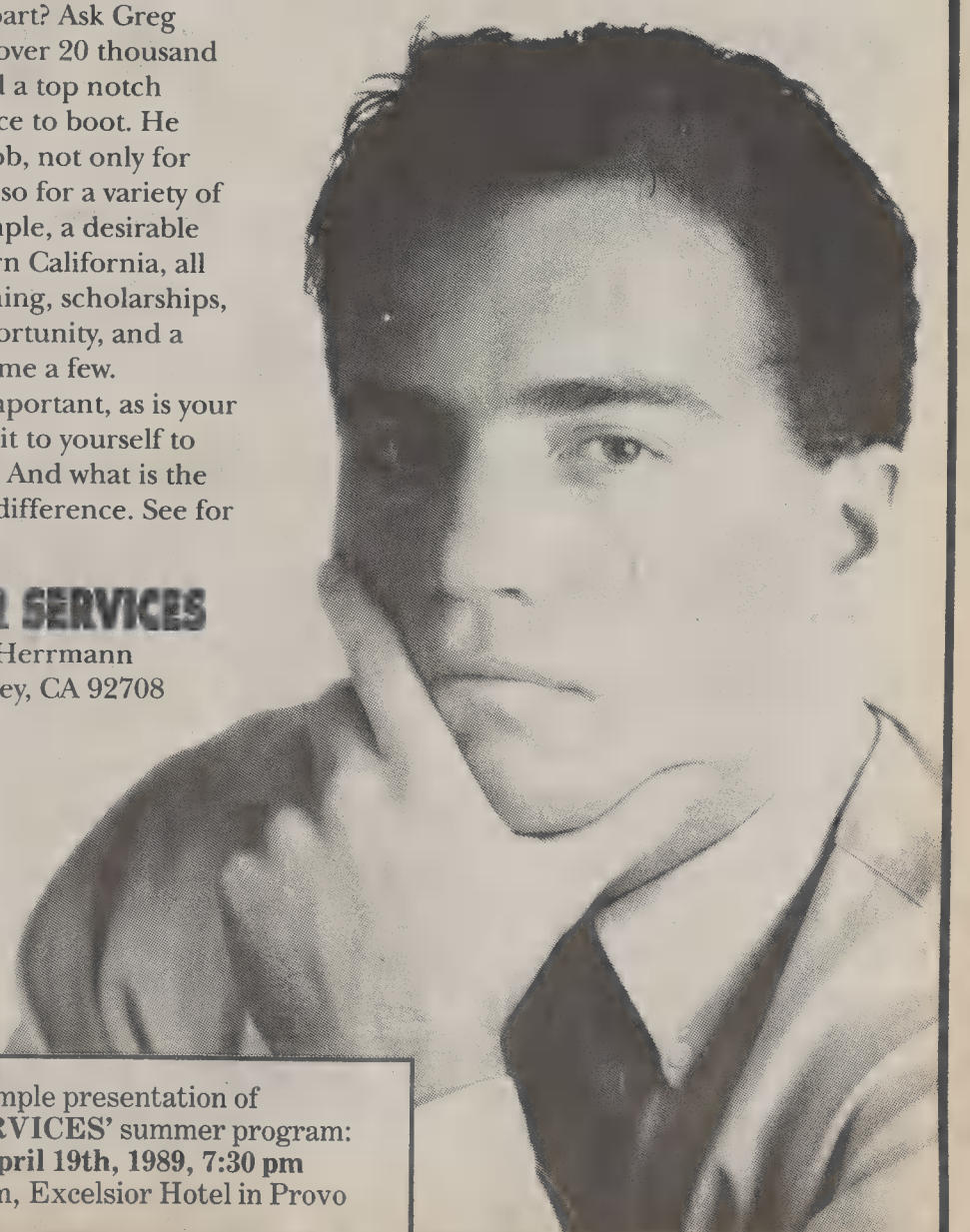
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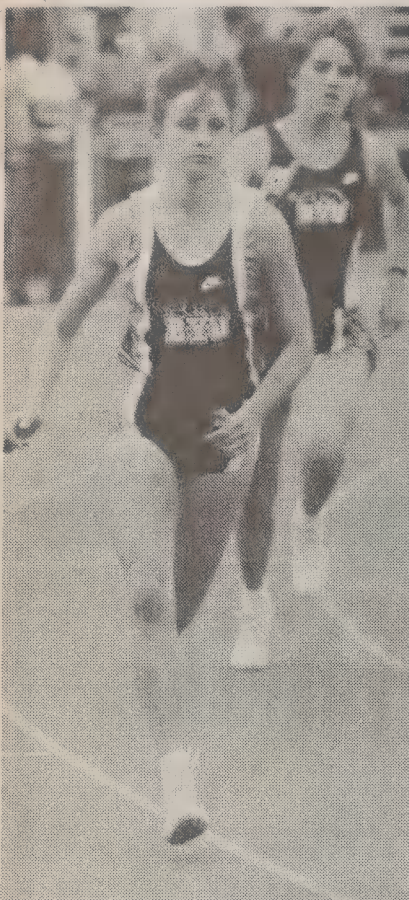
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Cougar runner began successful career by accident



Georgia Johnson Palmer

By FRONDA WISEMAN
Universe Sports Writer

For many athletes, their sport is the No. 1 priority in their life. They devote many hours and dreams to it. Then there are others who accidentally stumble on to something they seem to be natural at; such is the case of one BYU trackster.

Georgia Johnson Palmer, a senior from Aurora, Utah, has a long list of track and field achievements. She is a three-time Utah state champ in the 400-meters, one-time in the 100; first in the 1986 JC regionals in the 200, 400, and 4 x 400-meters relay; first in the 800-meters at the 1988 HCAC championships; and she qualified for the 1989 NCAA Indoor Championships in the 1,000-meter run.

Palmer started running track in high school solely to impress her coach, who was also the volleyball coach, in order that the coach would put Palmer on the volleyball team. It was a complicated plan, but it worked. It also introduced Palmer to a sport that would swallow up the majority of her free time for the next eight years.

From high school Palmer traveled on to Ricks College, where she ran the 100 and 200-meter sprints. Unfortunately she had hit a plateau and her sprints were not improving, so her coach suggested she try the 800-meters (a mid-distance race). Palmer did

and qualified for nationals her first time out.

After making All-American at Ricks, Palmer moved on to BYU and after devoting much time to her sport and her schooling, Palmer is ready to move on again.

Palmer, who is a member of the National Honor Society and has won several academic awards, is preparing to serve her internship as an elementary education teacher this summer. Palmer said she chose the famed elementary ed. "not because I just came here to get a husband, but because I enjoy it."

Despite her intentions, Palmer did get married in December to a former Ricks College wrestler.

A married, elementary ed. major, All-American trackster; it goes against the traditional BYU co-ed stigma, but it's the truth.

"She (Palmer) is one of the most consistent athletes we have. She can make nationals this year," said women's Coach Craig Poole.

Last year Palmer missed qualifying for nationals by one second. Right now Palmer is three seconds off, but she said last year at this time she was further behind.

"Having the NCAA nationals here this year really makes you want to be there," said Palmer. The NCAA nationals will be at BYU May 21-June 3.

Palmer said she is waiting for a good race. "Good competition really

makes you work harder," said Palmer and so far this season the 800-meter competition hasn't been as good as she would have liked.

Being a Cougar trackster takes time, mostly weekends, and even though Palmer said she will miss the team and the races, she's ready for a break and so is her husband. Palmer runs almost all year long. In the fall she runs cross country, in the winter she runs indoor, and in the spring she runs outdoor, which leaves only a couple of weeks in the summer open.

Still Palmer said she's glad she did it. "If I had quit early I would have always regretted it," said Palmer.

Support has helped Palmer through the tough times. "I'm second in a line of seven kids," said Palmer. "But my family was always there...including two grandpas who came to every high school meet."

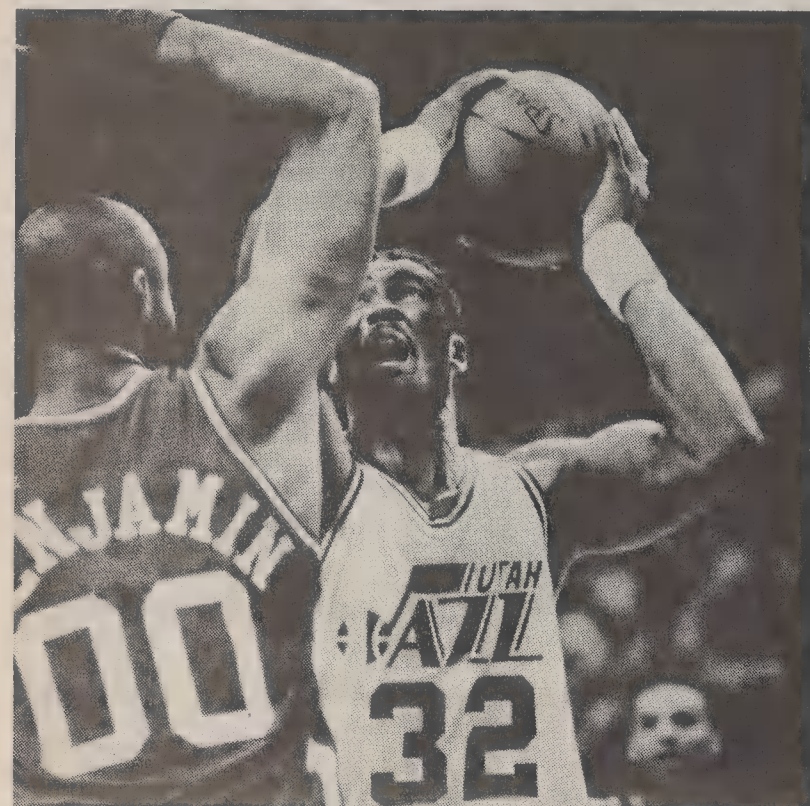
Palmer's father is a rancher, so Palmer spent many summers herding cattle and building fences. "I loved being part of a big family... I guess you could call me a country girl. Even though I don't like country music and I don't dress country, I love being out in the country," said Palmer.

Palmer said she has also received support from her BYU coaches. "They (coaches) always try to help

you, with school or anything. They also try to make our long trips fun experiences," said Palmer. For the future, Palmer doesn't see herself in Barcelona in 1992, not as a competitor, but she doesn't see herself in road races and post-marathon or two.

Palmer said she might have further with track if she had a harder, but in order to do that would have had to make track a number one priority, and wouldn't do that. "I gave it all at the time," said Palmer — good for someone who only wants to play volleyball.

Clippers end Jazz's 7-game winning streak



Universe photo by Andrew Battenfield.
Karl Malone attempts a shot over Los Angeles's Benoit Benjamin in Tuesday's game at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. Malone, who scored 26 points, and the Jazz lost 95-92 to the Clippers.

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Clippers, lead by Charles Smith's 24 points, snapped a seven-game winning streak of the Utah Jazz by downing them 95-92 in Salt Lake City Tuesday night.

According to Clippers coach Don Casey, it was a solid win for L.A. and his team has been playing well lately. Smith agreed with his coach saying the win over Utah Tuesday and the win over the Lakers Saturday was no fluke.

"It was a big win," said Smith of the three-point win over the Jazz. "We played very comfortable. We play well down the stretch."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said the reason Utah lost was because he played too many people and had the starters sitting on the bench too long.

"If they (the starters) sit, and haven't had to sit before, it can let the air out of yourself," said Sloan. "You got to give them credit, they played hard."

Jazz center Mark Eaton said, "It (the loss) has no effect on the skeem of things. Hopefully we'll learn from it and it will help us in the playoffs."

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 26 points. L.A. had four other players score double figures in Ken Norman (16), Tom Garrik (15), Gary Grant (14) and Benoit Benjamin (11).

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Title 9 has had mixed results in intercollegiate athletics with both men's and women's sports at Y

KRISTIN BAYLES
Senior Sports Writer

Title 9, the government ruling that for equality in men's and women's athletics, has brought positive and negative changes to intercollegiate sports. Wallace, BYU women's athletic director, said that Title 9 has had a positive effect on women's athletics. It has had a tremendous effect on men's athletics across the nation, on the high school and college level, she said. Elaine Bestor, head of intramural and extramural sports at BYU, said, "Implementation of that program has helped college athletics overall."

According to Bestor, men labored and fought to get the support and status they enjoy today.

He said women should have to do the same. Wallace agreed that some women's programs have tried to make the jump to big-time athletics too quickly. She said that it needs to be a step-by-step process.

"I believe that it takes time to build. The women have learned a lot of things from men. If they have learned from big brother, there should be less trial and error," she said.

BYU Women's Volleyball Coach Elaine Michaelis said Title 9 has been an asset to women's athletics.

She said the program has been the primary factor in increasing opportunities for female athletes to receive scholarships and equal funding.

However, Michaelis said that even after the implementation of Title 9, there is still not complete equality in athletics.

Title 9 applies to all state-funded universities and because BYU is a private institution, they are not required to abide by Title 9.

According to Pete Witbeck, assistant men's athletic director, BYU has adopted the theory behind Title 9 even though technically they are not required to.

Title 9 has not only affected women's athletics, but changed men's

programs as well. In some cases, men's programs have been dropped in order to maintain equality between the sexes.

Bestor said the program "cut a lot of fat" out of the men's programs.

According to him, some schools had too many coaches, too much money and went out for too many dinners.

Witbeck said initially Title 9 may have hurt men's programs, especially in state-appropriated schools.

However, now that some of the problems have been ironed out, it's a great program.

"We have a great relationship with our women in the program. I can't think of a single case where we don't get along," he said.

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Foreign students and adults are especially welcome.

Joggers and walkers are now regulated at Smith Field House

RONDA WISEMAN
Senior Sports Writer

Like all joggers, sprinters, and other pushers, if you use the Smith Field House track you are being regulated.

Print pace on the inside two lanes, jogging on the middle two lanes, and slow joggers/walkers on the outside lanes," read the new signs posted above the SFH track, informing amateur track travelers how to jog.

Patricia Neal, who works as a P.E. teacher's administrator, said the signs were installed at the request of the College of Physical Education. "They were installed for safety reasons. There were too many accidents happening," said Neal.

Accidents were apparently caused by people walking or jogging too slow in the inside lanes and being trampled by fast runners, said

Michelle Barrieault, a 21-year-old runner from Phoenix, Ariz., said she used to run at night at the SFH track, but it was too frustrating with people running all over the place, so she now runs in the morning.

"I think it's great that they put the signs up. I just hope people will pay attention to them, but I'm afraid they won't just ignore them," said Barrieault.

Coaches Andre Hicken, from Cambridge, Canada, and Chris Boettcher, from Weiser, Idaho, said unless they are blind, people will pay attention to the signs.

Hicken and Boettcher agreed the signs were a good idea. "The signs will keep the track a little more organized," said Hicken.

A Playoff tickets on sale Monday at the Utah Jazz

Individual game tickets for the first round of the 1989 NBA Playoffs will be on sale Monday morning, April 17, at Utah Jazz ticket outlets, according to Jazz vice president for marketing Francis. Both games of the series (A and B) will be available for purchase at 9 a.m. at the Jazz Customer Service Center in the Salt Palace, all SmithTix locations and the Salt Palace ticket office.

Jazz customer service representatives will sell tickets to fans who are in the Salt Palace Lobby before any phone orders, though phone orders will be taken at the Salt Palace locations.

There are about 2500 seats available for sale according to Francis. He has also established a policy limiting the number of tickets a customer can purchase per game to six. Ticket prices for the remaining seats are \$20, \$15 and \$10. The first round of the playoffs are scheduled to begin the week of April 17 with game A tentatively scheduled for April 27 or 28 and Game B for April 29 or 30. The Jazz Customer Service Center phone number is 355-1100.

377-7577

Philadelphia	\$189 ^{OW}
Washington DC	\$174 ^{OW}
San Diego	\$119 ^{OW}
Austin	\$149 ^{OW}
New York	\$259 ^{OW}
Portland	\$169 ^{OW}

5 N. 700 E., Provo
One way RT-round trip prices
subject to change
Restrictions may apply
Hours: 9:30-6:00 M.-F.
Sat. 10:00-3:00

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So come in to any of our locations today. We're all celebrating. Just call 800-345-ROSS to find the one nearest you.

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\$15 EACH
COLOR BLOCK ACTIVEWEAR. Big blocks of color make our tops a standout. Pair them with solid color pull-on pants. Cotton. Misses S, M, L. SAVE 55%.

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CAMP SHIRTS OR SHORTS. Choose cotton camp shirts in the latest styles or shorts in ramie/cotton or cotton polyester. Misses S, M, L and Juniors 3-13. SAVE 40%-50%.

\$15
OVERSIZED TEE FOR JUNIORS. Handpainted and great over a swimsuit or mini. Hot! One size fits all, 100% cotton. SAVE 50%.

\$5
BRAS DURING OUR SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT. A collection of famous makers featuring underwire, contour, soft cup, strapless or sport bra styles. Polyester/nylon, some cotton. 32-38 B, C, D. SAVE 55%-65%.

\$15
CANVAS SHOES OR SANDALS. You'll find famous maker slip-ons, oxfords, and deck shoes or leather & snakeskin sandals in many colors. Women's sizes. SAVE 30%-50%.

MEN'S
\$13
FAMOUS MAKER KNIT POLOS. 100% cotton, with logo on the sleeve. M, L, XL. SAVE 40%.

\$13
FAMOUS NAME COMFORTABLE SLACKS. Lightweight polyester/cotton, half-elastic waist. Sizes 32-42. SAVE 45%.

\$8
LOGO TEES. A great selection of 100% cotton men's tees, S, M, L, XL. SAVE 33%.

YOUNG MEN

\$15
YOUNG MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS. Cool, 100% cotton for an easy-going summer look. S, M, L, XL. SAVE 45%-50%.

\$15
100% COTTON SHORTS FOR YOUNG MEN. In garment-washed and other great styles. Sizes 28-38. SAVE 45%-50%.

KIDS

\$4
BRIGHT SWIMSUITS FOR LITTLE BOYS. Color-blocked in polyester/cotton, sizes 4-7. SAVE 50%-60%.

\$5
ONE-PIECE SWIMSUITS FOR GIRLS 4-14. 100% nylon. SAVE 40%-65%.

\$10
BIG BOY'S FAMOUS MAKER SWIMSUITS. In the prints he wants. 100% cotton, waist sizes 20-30. SAVE 60%.

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FAMOUS MAKER SHORTS FOR GIRLS. Prints or solids in cotton blends. S, M, L. SAVE 35%-55%. Selections may vary according to store.

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- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes/Condos for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
4 Optional plans, Starting mid \$60/mo.
Supplemental Maternity, Major Medical.
Short Term Cvrng, Family Dental \$8.17/mo.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

****YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**** Needs summer help. Cooks, waitpersons, housekeepers, bartenders, front desk, dish washer, & other personnel needed. Located at the NE entrance of Yellowstone in the beautiful Bearfoot mountains. (Great fishing, hiking, outdoor recreational area) Send application to ALL SEASONS INN, Box 1130 US Hwy 212, Cooke City, Montana 59020 or call 406-838-2251, ask for Mrs. Crabb.

LOOKING FOR GRAPHIC ARTIST. Pt-time wk. own hrs. Call John at Ad Dynamics, 224-2014.

ACTORS, MODELS \$5 Earn to \$50 an hour!!! No experience 277-9640.

SALESPERSON NEEDED. Utah's largest independent used Car Dealer has an immediate opening in full time sales. Previous Sales or Missionary exper helpful. Contact Clay Lyon 374-1474.

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CRUISE SHIP JOBS \$300 - \$900/Weekly. 375-7437 Ext C-3 After 7pm.

SALES PEOPLE need start exciting telemarketing project, g. pay & bonuses. No exp nec. Call today. 224-9982.

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DAYCARE WANTED IN MY HOME. Children's ages 10, 5, & 8 mos. Ref req. 373-6445 aft 6pm.

PT-TIME Female apt manager needed w/ sales ability, secretarial skills helpful, must be single & great w/ people. Salary incldcs free housing in single girls apt, Bring resume to 362 N. 1080 E., Provo 936 weekdays.

THE CAJUN GRILL is now hiring day & eve shifts for waitresses, dishwashers & cook assistants. Apply in person bwn 2-5pm 55 E. 1200 N. Provo.

8- Help Wanted

SALES W/ GUARANTEE
DON'T WAIT TIL SUMMER TO LOOK FOR A SUMMER JOB, IT MAY NOT BE THERE!! If you earn \$5/hr & work 40 hrs/wk this summer, you will earn a whopping \$3000.

UNFORTUNATELY BYU COSTS \$6000. Students who work for us make \$6,000 - \$8,000 their first summer. This product helps LDS families control the influence in the home. Call right now & check out what is available in & out of state. Call Mr Gardner 377-8273 days or 756-5629.

SUMMER WORK: \$9.75/start in the retail field in Provo. Housewares Division. 355-0102, 9-5.

SUMMER INTERN OR PERMANENT POSITION Administration Asst needed for busy Insurance Office in Princeton, NJ—Close to active Institute Group & Chapel—Good WP/typing skills required. Mr Kruman (609)452-1981.

OUR NEW VIDEOS produced by the former Walt Disney Specialists are in such demand that we guarantee a weekly income! Last year, students averaged \$8,000-\$9,000 their first summer, and ALL of our returning students averaged over \$20,000. To find out about the greatest summer opportunity call Deryl at 377-8273 from 12:30-5:00pm.

COUPLE TO MANAGE MEN'S 8-PLEX Across from Campus. Resume req w/ handyman exp. Write to G. Peterson, 1411 Vintry Lane, SLC, UT 84121.

TOP SALES POSITION IN LA Excel pay, Opportunity for management. Kent 378-0909.

SEVEN PEAKS RESORT - WATER PARK Utah's hottest way to get wet is looking for enthusiastic individuals who want a great summertime job experience. Applications accepted M-F April 12-14, 8am-4pm at the Excelsior Hotel.

PERFECT WAY TO PAY FOR SCHOOL—students who worked with me last summer averaged \$8,127. Returning students averaged \$20,605 last summer. LDS market. Great opportunity in So. Cal. this summer. Call Alan for details, 374-1576.

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Openings for College & Jr College Grads. \$1,500-\$2,000 per month. Airfare. Write to K.A.C., 71 W. 300 N., Provo UT 84601.

SUMMER JOB IN PROVO. Drivers & Pizza makers wanted. Must have own car & insurance. 446 N. 200 W. 377-1115.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE position currently avail for self motivated, goal orientated, outgoing individual. Previous sales exper preferred. Ask for Tim at Kinko's 377-1792.

GENEALOGISTS

Earn money in your hometown this summer! Identify descendants of Mormon Pioneers, American Colonists, Mayflower Pilgrims, or early royalty and offer them records on their own ancestry. Pa., me or full time. Set your own hours. Phone Mr. Call at 1-944-9528 or 1-944-9246 or come to the Excelsior Hotel Summit Room at 101 W. 100 N. on Thursday, April 20, between 11am & 7pm for more information.

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Set your own hours and place of work. Part time or full time. Experience or interest in genealogy required. Phone Mr. Call at 1-944-9528 or 1-944-9246.

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HELP WANTED—Landscaping Co in SLC: Full or part-time. Start May 1. Doug 377-4672.

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LOOKING FOR CA RETURNEES to work this summer. 4 mo work should provide new car next year + \$1000/mo income. Meet at 240 E Center Provo. 10AM or 1 PM Sat.

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LDS PUBLISHERS. Now Hiring for Summer Employment, Earn \$4-7000. Call Troy 224-4627.

STUDENTS! Pt-time work avail for positive, assertive individuals who like an unlimited earning potential. Great student atmosphere. Rapidly growing company, no experience required. Call 377-2570.

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Certified training at our expense will help you to earn the \$\$\$ you need to attend school debt free! Call Charles 375-9835 or leave name/phone # on machine!

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Earn \$6-7000 in 15 wks earnings up to \$13,000. 1 wk professional training promotions in just 3 wks, profit sharing & exciting new market. Call now ask for Mr Johnson 375-2481.

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CAMBRIDGE. Womens Sum only Contracts \$95 + utils. W/D, DW, Mw, Ceiling Fan Close to Y 374-0401.

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New in Provo, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 3 floor plans, finished to suit, tennis court, mini park, FHA Apprv. Cvd prkg/garage. From \$49,950. Gary Stone Broker 374-2273.

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2 only avail. 2 bdrm, elec, AC, exceptional floor plan. All appliances incld, W/D, cvd prkg. "Penthouse", quality and class. Only \$46,000. FHA Apprv. Gary Stone Broker 375-7888.

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NEXT TO CONGAR STADIUM

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MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER- Plumtree. Children 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

LOVING CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Meals & snacks provided. Near BYU. Teresa 377-0931.

BYU LAW PROF seeks pt-time child care person for home in SLC. 359-7997, 378-4934, \$3/hr.

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MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

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WP 5.0/4.2 FONT STYLES
SUSAN WHEATLEY 377-1072

HP LASER JET II, WP 5.0, SCANNER & DTP.
FAST SERVICE, NEAR CAMPUS, MYRNA VARGA 377-9931.

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TYPING 70c WITH SPELL CK. Fast overnight OK. Susan 225-5809. Pick up & Delivery avail.
55c/PAGE, Word Processing 5.0, LQ, Spell Chk, 374-2679. Laser Quality avail.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.
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378-2897

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDAL
Gorgeous gowns as low as \$50!
1027 N State St, Orem; 443 N. 900 E. Provo.

BRIDES ETHERAL & FASHIONS
Lowest prices on regular gowns. Some sale gowns as low as rentals. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? WE HAVE IT. TEMPLE TOO! At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. California.

WEDDING FLOWER PACKAGE \$99.99 Creative Contact 440 N Univ 373-4029. I Do Cakes Too!

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS: Girls before you order announcements see the Orem Geneva Times for low prices, top quality, irg selection & fast service. 546 S. State, Orem. 225-1340.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM VEILS & Headpieces \$20-40! Remarkably low prices on custom headpieces, bridal laces & flowers. Its worth the drive! The Lace Place 2343 E. 3300 S. SLC 486-1522.

THE INVITATION SHOPPE
20% Savings on all Invitations & Accessories
Elegant New Styles. Call for appt 225-8440

CUSTOM SEWING & DESIGN: Wedding gowns & Bridesmaids Dresses. Karl's Customs 225-5624.

ENHANCE YOUR RECEPTION with live piano music. Much experience! Randall 374-7398.

WEDDING DRESS, SLIP & VEIL. Jessica Mc Clintock, size 5. \$225 224-1535.

BUY YOUR WEDDING, pageant, or prom dress at 1/2 off. Call 798-9259 or 226-6029.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Listen ... this party's a drag. But later on, Floyd, Warren and myself are going over to Farmer Brown's and slaughter some chickens."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Summer Employment Opportunity

Spend the summer in Sarasota, FL or St. Louis, Mo. We are a rapidly growing Sales & Marketing Company. We offer Energy related products and services, to homes and Businesses. We're looking for students to fill our summer needs. We offer opportunities in: ***Sales** *****

adominiums

Turn townhouse condo, Enjoy the sun-
the comforts of home. W/D, cvrd prkg,
1/2 bths, next to BYU. Summer only
renty 373-2686.

ING: 2 bdrm 4 girl Condo, W/D, utls
in \$125 per girl, Fall/Win \$165 per girl.
1 N. 400 E. #302. Call Toni after 6
p.m.

Shrd bdrm, Sp/Sum, \$90 Summer
1 E. #6. 374-1346 Steve.

Y CONDOS for 8 men, DW, W/D, AC,
Sp \$80, F/W \$175 see at 267 E. 500 N.
7075.

SILVER SHADOWS, 2042-44 N. 650
style, pvt rms \$100, Sp/Su, men &
bdrms, 3 levels, garage, micro, W/D,
vail Sp/Su. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

ms for Rent

1 rm, \$225/mo incl utls, WD, Kitchen
3. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

W, DW, GOOD LOC, need to sell con-
375-9553, ask for Jen.

urnished Apt

IF HOUSE 2 bdrm, BYU approv, \$100
/Su. Males or Females or \$220 + utls
S. W/D hook-ups, part furn, close to Y.
bet 2:30 & 8pm.

PROV GIRLS 4-PLEX, pvt rms, W/D,
DW, close to campus, bus-line \$100
/Su. 375-2024 bet 2:30 & 8pm.

2 BDRM APTS Couples or Families,
May 1st. Call PALS 489-3903.

3 APT Avail April 28th, 1 bdrm, \$195/
W/D, new linoleum & wallpaper. Call
373-5771, 319 E. 300 N.

2 Bedroom apts, couples or families,
May 1st. Call PALS 489-3903.

ished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

ancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win
\$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW &
11. 345 E. 500 N.

S Rent \$85/90 inclds utls, 2 bdrm/4
ndry & cable. Antia Apts 41 E. 400 N.
519. BYU Approved.

APTS Sngl Men & Women, 2 bdrm,
bl, Sp/Sum: \$55/mo + pvt \$90/mo +
to + OR 12 month contract \$80/mo +,
284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

LS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

MEN'S ROOMS. \$75/MO. Avail for
1 DW, 1 1/2 bks South of Y. 274-7389.
Sp/Sum Special Rate \$225 or \$65/mo,
or \$95 single, Fall/Win \$125 & \$120.
Apts. 637 N. 300 E. 377-2201.

1 bdrm, DW, W/D, Cvrd Prkg, Sp/Su,
145 + utls. 3 bks to Y. 375-0361

ALTA APTS

NOW RENTING, FALL
\$130 Fall/Win, \$90 Sp/Sum
N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
GE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
SHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
PROVED HOUSING, MEN/WOMEN
BARBECUE, VOLLEYBALL
CREATION ROOM, PIANO
DRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848.

plex, Pvt rm \$145 inclds utls, 5 bks S.
Call 373-1872.

ORE APTS now renting to single girls,
\$55 pvt \$80, F/W shrd \$110 pvt \$145.
9-5.

WOMENS VACANCIES
\$60/MO, FALL/WIN \$122/MO, 4 girls to
to campus, new amenities & utls in-
ndry, 150 E. 700 N. #5 Call 377-5266.

CADEMY ARMS 2 Bdrm, 2 bth, AC,
er apt, Sp/Sum \$60, F/W \$95; Couples
ONLY \$165; 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

IS LYING RM & kitchen, 3 bdrm apts for
STUDENTS. Many amenities & utls in-
Openings for Sp/Su & F/W 374-8441.

1 ROUND JACUZZI, rec rm, Indrmt,
cl when you sign for 3 bdrm 2 bth sngl
pt. Spaces avail for Sp/Su & F/W 374-

rick Home close to BYU, Indry, Sp/Su
only \$65 all utls pd 224-0317

JAMESTOWN CONDO- Large 2 bdrm,
WD, 1 blk to Campus, \$100 Sp/Su,
/Win. 377-0038, 12-6.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for Men
Microwave, Free Cable TV
Air Conditioning, Laundry
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
rd rms \$60 + elec, pvt rms \$100 + elec,
shrd \$95 + elec, pvt \$155-165 + elec.
30 N. #1, 375-2861, ask for Gary, or

OVE DUPLXES- Women Sp/Su-\$60
-\$155, remodeled, DW, W/D, Micro,

Sp/Su \$65-\$75, Fall/Win \$120-\$135, Dbl
y, Treehouse Apts, Huge Bdrms, W/D,
Call 374-1685.

NOW! Lrg, pvt bdrms. Furnished w/
frp, pool, Silver Shadows area. Start-
10, Fall \$165. 224-7217

FOR MEN/WOMEN. Sp/Sum \$70. Mi-
cable, DW, W/D, Call Diane, 373-1145.

ELMS APTS
745 N. 100 E. Provo. 375-2549
0 Utilities Included. Men/Women
V, Micro, New Carpet, Cable TV, Lots of
ctivity, many amenities. Fall Contract
ed for Sum Tenants.

ARIN APTS 2 bdrm, AC, cable, MW, 4
p/Sum \$75 + utls; F/W \$130 + utls. 2
FREE! Hurry! 373-0994.

UPLX pvt rms, frp, W/D, DW, pvt
storage, loft, 2 living rms, 3 levels, \$140
70 Fall/Win. Call 8am-8pm, 224-5029.

PT for 3 men, Fall/Win, pvt rm \$115, shrd
is utls, close to Y. 226-3484.

WOMEN Super apts, super loc, pool,
lrg apt, super ward, grt activities,
welcome. 830 N. 100 W. 374-1919.

DRM 2 bth, girls shrd \$60, pvt \$75, S/S
incl. F/W avail after S/S. 57 W. 700 N.
9571.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

NICE RIVERGROVE CONDO girls group, fam-
ily, Sngl students, S/S only, \$300/mo, 4 bdrms,
pvt rm, W/D, micro. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

NICE GIRLS APTS, 194 N. 400 E. 5 bdrm, Sp/
Sum only \$55-75/mo. Gas incld. 375- 6719, 10-
5pm. Fall/Win avail after Sp/Sum.

NICE TOWNHOUSE CONDO FOR MEN. 825 N.
900 E. (Washington). Mens group or couples
Sp/Sum only \$300/mo, single student, \$100
each. Micro, W/D, Single students Fall/Win avail
after Sp/Sum. Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

LOVELY HOMES near BYU, S/S, couples or
groups \$250/mo, or singles \$80-80/mo, men &
women. Some pvt rms. Single Students only:
F/W avail after S/S. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

NICE MEN/WOMEN CONDOS near BYU: River-
grove, Silver Shadows. Sp/Sum, special group
rates or \$90-\$100 singles. Call 375-6719, 10-
5pm. Students, Fall/Win avail after Sp/Sum.

LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO 72 W
880 N Special S/S \$250/mo for girls group or
couple, or sngl girls shrd/pvt \$80-125/mo. W/D,
micro. Single Students only: F/W avail after S/S.
375-6719, 10-5.

NICE MENS CONDOS- Jamestown, 782 N. 800
E. Sp/Sum only. Group \$300/mo or \$100/mo sin-
gle. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, Fall/Win avail after Sp/
Sum. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

JUST CHECK US OUT. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
micro, cbl, free parking, AC, Lndry fac, utls pd.
F/W \$115 Monterey Apts. 377-5501.

WOMEN Sp/Su \$80-\$100, F/W \$120-\$140,
Shrd/pvt + utls. W/D, MW, AC, Close to BYU,
remodeled, 377-6888.

GIRLS ENJOY LOVELY APT close to Campus.
Sp/Sum \$60/mo. BYU Approved, utls pd. Call
225-3054 or 377-5637.

GIRLS, SECURE YOUR PLACE NOW for Fall/
Win in Lovely Apt close to campus. Utls pd, BYU
Approved. \$90, \$102, \$115. Call 225-3054 or
377-5637.

MEN-WINFIELD APTS 2 bdrm, shrd rm \$65. all
utls incld. Cable, micro, sngl rms avail. 356 N.
200 E., Provo. 375-1411, Tom.

SP/SUM CONTRACTS \$60/mo utls pd, cbl TV,
Cvrd pkg. Very nice, Men or Couples Call after
6pm 225-3806.

SP/SUM CONTRACTS \$60/mo utls pd, cbl TV,
cvrd pkg. very nice, men or couples. Call after
6pm 225-3806.

SIGN UP NOW. Furn Condos close to BYU. 2 & 3
Bdrms, 2 baths, Micro, W/D, DW, cvrd prkg.
Starting Spring \$80. 224-7217.

4 GIRLS/APT in house, \$70 Sp/Su + elec, OR
Couples: \$275, 2 bdrm, lrg yrd. 2 apts totally
remodeled, 1 will be this summer, Lrg, 2 bks from
Campus. Call Marty or Christy 377-5239.

PVT RMS AVAILABLE FOR WOMEN. Sp/Su, nice
house south of Y. W/D, MW, low dep. 377- 5744,
375-1175.

NOW RENTING BYU approv, Sp/Su, F/W, for
single men & women, single bdrms. Hidden Vale
Management 225-4396.

SABLE HEIGHTS

Men's apt 1 blk to campus, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, Sp/Su
\$60, F/W \$130, Couples \$195 Sp/Su. 377-1666.

LUXURY CONDOS- Girls, 151 E. 300 N. #3, #9,
\$60 shrd, \$100 prvt. Possible housework for free
rent 224-8225.

4 & 5 GIRLS Sp/Su \$60/mo, PVT BDRMS Sp/Su
\$70/mo, ALL UTILS INCLD. Campus Villa Apts
182 W. 960 N. #G, Shauna 375-4638 4-6pm.
Pioneer Apts 880 N. 80 W. #3, Keri 373-5914.

SINGLE MEN/WOMEN-Sp/Su \$65, 2 bdrm,
laundry, MW, close to Y. Katy Apts. 85 E. 600 N.
377-8908.

RIVERGROVE DUPLEX Mens sngl rms, W/D,
DW, Frp, TV, VCR, 734 N 1050 W Provo, 375-
4824.

4 GIRLS APT IN SMALL QUIET Complex, \$70
Sp, \$105 Fall, utls, incld, MW, 488 N 100 E.
374-1735.

GREAT BOSTON APT avail May 15-Aug 15.
2 Bdrm, Call 375-8999 before 8am.

MEN summer rent as low as \$45/mo, F/W as low
as \$110/mo. Continental Apts 377-0723.

WE NEED RENTERS We're ready to wheel &
deal. Present an offer for what you'll pay to rent an
apt for Sp/Su. Hurry. Take advantage of great
deals. Many locs. 377-7902.

PARK PLACE

234 E. 500 N. 374-5735. Sp/Su vacancies for
men, women & couples. Shrd rm \$65 + utls, pvt
rm \$100 + utls, Couple rates \$280 + utls.

PROVO SOMERSET MENS Spring/Summer/
Fall/Winter Call PALS 389-3903.

WEST PROVO MENS Private room, Rivergrove
area. Call PALS 489-3903.

NW PROVO DUPLEX girls private room Spring/
Summer/Fall/Winter. Call PALS 489-3903.

PROVO STONEBRIDGE Girls Spring/Summer
\$95/mo. Call 489-3903.

DANVILLE PLACE: Men, Sp/Sum \$55 + utls,
F/W \$120 + utls, close to BYU, micro, AC, new
furniture, new carpet. Call 373-3098.

PROVO STONEBRIDGE Girls, Spring/Summer
\$95/mo. Call PALS 489-3903.

N.W. PROVO Duplex, Girls private room, Spring/
Summer/Fall/Winter. Call PALS 489-3903.

WEST PROVO Mens private room
Rivergrove area. Call PALS 489-3903.

PROVO SOMERSET MENS, Spring/Summer/
Fall/Winter. Call PALS 489-3903.

NICE APT IN HOME 2 men or couples Sp/Su
\$200 & F/W \$250 utls incld. 677 N Univ. Loft apt,
2 bdrm. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE WINDSOR CONDO, Men's group or couple.
Sp/ Su only. No F/W, W/D, MW \$300/mo.
750 N 744 E. 375-6719 10-5.

GIRLS 1/2 BLK W OF Y. MW, W/D, Sp/Su. \$75
sngl, \$65 dbl, inclds utls. 902 N 50 E 798-9702.

VERY NICE CLEAN APT For 3 singles, Large
windows, Pvt Driveway, Yard, W/D, Storage & 1
pvt rm; Sp/Su \$95; F/W \$120; Opening end of
May. 715 E. 50 S., Call 375-9069.

NICE NEW CONDO, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, D/W, AC,
WD for girls. Sp/Su \$85/mo. Call Tiffany 377-
2083.

NICE WELLINGTON CONDO, girls group or
couple, \$250/mo Sp/Su only. 855 E. 700 N. W/D
Single students: F/W avail after Sp/Su. Call 375-
6719.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

PVT RMS FOR MEN Sp/Su only, \$250 group,
ALSO COUPLES. 598 N. 700 E. W/D, Micro, pay
gas & lights. Single Students: F/W avail after
Sp/Su. Call 375-6719.

GIRLS SP/SUM, Kensington II, 725 N 800 E
#12, 377-0422, 373-4886, or 214-233-6037.

CUTE 1 BDRM Furn basement 1 blk from Y,
\$200 + utls; 375-3243 or Sp/Su only.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES APARTMENTS Sp/Sum
Good Rates & Close to Y. Call 375-6813

COUPLES STUDIO APT - cvrd prkg, extra stor-
age, partially furn \$165/mo. Call 373-7105.

2 BDRM, DW, AC, utls incld, near BYU, \$325/
mo, avail July 1. 375-2829.

WILLOWBROOK CONDO Pool, jacuzzi, rtgball,
furn. Perfect for kids. \$ negot. 377-0725.

ONE BDRM FURN APT 15 mo contract Open
May 1. No pets, \$235 plus elec. \$120 dep. 318 N
200 E 375-4219 or 377-3278.

1 BDRM FURN APT, CLOSE TO BYU
AVAIL MAY 1ST, CALL 377-1716.

PROVO, RENT INCLDS UTILS, 1 bdrm, \$235, 2
bdrm \$265, 3 bdrm \$295. Pioneer Apt 880 N 80
W. #3. Keri 4-6pm. 373-5914.

1 BDRM UNFURN APT in house. \$265/mo +
elec. Call Beth 374-0434 evenings.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM APT for couples. \$320/mo
+ elec. Fully furn. A/C, avail May 375=5413.

COUPLES NICE 2 BDRM APT Close to campus,
garden area, storage, Washer hk-pus. \$295/mo
+ elec. 224-9011 or 375-3662.

couples, close to campus, furnished, 2 bdrm,
year lease, \$285, Sp/Su only \$295, all utls pd.
224-0317.

2 BDRM UNFURN, Nice carpet, nice paint, W/D
hk-ups, \$240/mo + utls 375- 7226.

COUPLES FOR SUMMER ONLY. Lrg furn 2
bdrm apts, all utls pd. Garb disp, MW,
377= 0723. \$180/mo.

1 BDRM Walk in closet, lots of space, W/D
hkups, \$265 + elec, heat & AC pd. 226-5270 aft
5 pm.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, Cute, furnished, great
ward, avail May. \$275/mo 374-9761.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM apt, furnished, \$270/
month. Avail April 29. Call 375-7915.

2 BDRM FURN, near BYU, avail May - Aug.
\$240. Evenings 375-4978.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM HOUSE front/back yard,
w/garden spot. Frp, disp, dryer, Washer hkup.
\$250 + utls. 375-5920 432 S 100 E.

3 BDRM DUPLEX FOR RENT. \$450/mo
Near BYU, DW, Call 489-5905.

COUPLES - Sp/sum only. Bendick Condo. Mi-
cro, DW, W/D, deck. 141 E 700 N #6. \$250/mo
373-7609.

1 BDRM FURN free CTV, cooler, laundry, \$240
+ elec. 355 E 300 N Must Rent! 373-2332.

COUPLES 2 BDRM FURN BSMT \$195/Mo utls
incld. 355 E 500 N Sp/Su only 489-5967.

SUMMER SUBLET furn 2 bdrm, Wymount Ter-
race, May
Aug \$233/mo. Call Cindi 375- 6233.

FURNISHED TWO BDRM, Close to Campus,
microwave, laundry, Sp/Su only \$220/mo. Katy
Apts 85 E 600 N 377-8908.

CONDO SUBLET Sp/Sum couples, W/D, DW, 2
bdrm, close to campus. 377-4052.

2 BDRM APT, pool, sauna, weight room, \$245/
mo + utls, price neg. 374- 6865.

MOON RIVER APT 2 Bdrm, Lg rms. \$290/mo +
utls, DW, AC, gd loc, call 373- 3137.

CUTE 1 BDRM APT Avail May 3. Great furn. 2
bks. to campus. \$265/mo + elec 373-7621.

ONE BDRM FURN APT. Ground Floor. No pets.
\$235 utls. pd. 15 pm. Contract. \$120 Dep. 366 E.
100 So. 375-0413, Evns.

GREAT LOCATION east of campus- 1 bdrm,
newly remodeled. We pay \$350/mo (util incld),
we'll take best offer for summer. Option to stay
longer. 374-1576.

1 Bdrm bsmt apt for couples, newly remodel-
ed, new carpet, not another dungeon. Avail
May 1, \$210/mo. Call 377-2226.

NICE 5 BDRM HOME only 4 bks from BYU
May 1-Aug 1 for couples. A give-away at \$250/
mo inclds utls. Call 377-2226.

ELMS APTS 745 N 100 E PROVO.
Next to BYU, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, new carpt, micro, AC,
Cable TV, pool, laundry, many more amenities.
Couples only, for sum only. May thru Aug. \$250/
mo inclds all utls. Call 375-2545.

COUPLES OR SNGLS Summer 2 bdrm apt.
Utls pd. \$250/mo. 225-7424, 375-8658.

UNFURN 2 BDRM All utls paid, Large & Clean,
116 S. 700 E. #7. Call anytime, 374-1049.

1 BDRM. Walk to BYU + Town. Cool Lawn. Avail
May 1. \$255 inclds. utls. 373- 0446 or 374-2685.

CUTE- PROVO, Lrg 1 bdrm, free cable, AC &
heat, \$260 + elec. 375-6971 aft 5:30pm.

20- Houses for Rent

HOUSE AVAILABLE IMMED for 3 women, pvt
rms, 2 bths, WD, 1 mile North of BYU, \$130 plus
for Sp/Su. 225-5958.

GREAT HOME/GIRLS SP/SU/FALL Close to
campus. 4-5-6 girls, laundry, pool, micros, DW,
AC, storage, great ward. Don't wait. See Ed or
Jean 830 N. 100 W. #4, Provo. 374-1919.

21- Singles House Rentals

MEN'S PVT ROOMS SP/SU/FALL. Close to
Campus. Lots of Extras. Great rates. Call Tom
377-7553.

1 BLK TO CAMPUS, house, boys. 739 N. 600 E.
Sp/Sum \$55 & \$75, Fall/Win \$90, \$110, \$115,
inclds utls. 373-7609.

MEN, close to campus, AC, micro, W/D, shrd rm
\$70. Call Trav 375-9933.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in
St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

22- Homes For Sale

ED/CdFR MAJOR- Take over Preschool to help
pay Condo, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 224- 7453.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg \$995
Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Express Computer Services-Rick-373-4025

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$199;
128-512K, \$229. 512-1Meg, \$299. 60 Meg H.
Disks, \$649. SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1-544-2009
eves.

20 MB Hard drive\$459.97
800K Floppy drive\$179.97
Extended Keyboard\$154.97

Ground broken for East Bay structure

Center to house world's largest K mart

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins, with shovel in hand, joined six other city and East Bay Business Center officials Tuesday in the ground breaking ceremony for the East Bay Shopping Center.

Jenkins said, "This is really an exciting time in Provo's history." He said that with the construction on both University Avenue and the East Bay Shopping Center, the area is "alive and vibrant."

Gary D. Golightly, Provo Economic Development Director, said that within 30 days, 500,000 square feet will be under construction at the shopping center site.

Golightly said the businesses already committed to the site include K

mart, McDonalds, Payless Shoe Source and a bank. He said those businesses will cover an area of 122,500 square feet.

Jim Talbot, spokesman for Walt Gasser Associates — the developers for K mart, said the K mart store will be the single largest outlet in the development. It will cover 86,000 square feet and a garden spot connected to the store will add an additional 5,000 square feet to the total area.

He said K mart is the second largest retailer in the world and the

store in the East Bay Shopping Center will be the largest prototype K mart store anywhere.

K mart is the second largest retailer in the world and the store in the East Bay Shopping Center will be the largest prototype K mart store anywhere.

- Jim Talbot
Spokesman for Walt Gasser Associates

in a prime location.

He said Price Savers, the first store to open in the new shopping center area, chose the location because they

wanted to be on University Avenue near the freeway. "People from south of Provo are stopping here to shop instead of going to Orem," Eckman said. "This (the East Bay Development) is a heck of an accomplishment for Provo."

Jenkins said the East Bay Shopping Center will create new growth potential in Provo for the next 50 years. "It is the kind of site that we can be proud of."

Golightly said the K mart store will create between 130 and 150 jobs. The other outlets will create an additional 100 to 150 jobs.

Talbot said the developers hope to have the construction completed by September so K mart and the other retailers can install all their fixtures and be open by November, "in time for the holidays."



HAVE
YOUR
HEART
Life's
Great
at

Transition to semesters on at UVCC

By JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Community College is using its scheduled transition from a quarter to a semester schedule as an opportunity to make curriculum changes, according to UVCC's vice president of academic affairs.

"We're using this change as a catalyst to make some needed curriculum improvements," said Vice President Lucille Stoddard.

Stoddard said the college has scheduled 18 months to make the transition instead of beginning this fall in order to have time for the curriculum review and improvement.

Jim Kerr, assistant dean of Continuing Education at UVCC, said every department at UVCC is involved in preparing for the change which is scheduled for fall of 1990.

"We're the only college (in Utah) involved in the change," Kerr said.

"I believe we're starting a trend," said Stoddard, who believes other colleges in the state will move to semester scheduling.

Seventy percent of the colleges and universities nationally are on the semester system, she said. The change at UVCC will make the college "more compatible with what's happening nationally."

Stoddard said the schedule will be similar to the semester schedule at BYU which will allow students to transfer more easily here. Because most schools are on the semester schedule, it will also be easier for students to transfer to other schools in the nation.

College officials felt the 10 weeks in a quarter were too short for students to learn well. Stoddard said most textbooks are also written to coordinate with a semester schedule.

Stoddard believes the semester schedule will save money for the college and students because students will register fewer times and buy fewer text books. She said the semester schedule will also help students complete school because there will be fewer opportunities to drop out between semesters.

According to Stoddard, the transition from quarters to semesters has received support from both faculty and students at the college. "We haven't had any real dissent," she said.

UVCC will have more of a variety of offerings than ever before under the semester schedule. The college will offer more "intensified, short term" block classes, especially in vocational programs. Stoddard said the more intensive classes will facilitate companies that want their employees upgraded or trained in a shorter period of time than traditional quarter or semester period provides.

Exxon to hire 4,000 for oil clean up

Cold, warm water and high-pressure steam removes crude oil

By GARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Efforts to clean up the massive oil spill in Prince William Sound near Alaska and the surrounding coastline will be bolstered by as many as 4,000 people this summer, according to Exxon officials.

Exxon's private contractor in charge of cleaning up the spill, BECO, Inc., has been authorized by Exxon to hire 4,000 people to aid in cleaning the shorelines devastated by the crude oil spill, said Les Rodgers, an Exxon spokesman in Houston.

"Some reports on the national news have been misrepresenting what Exxon hopes to accomplish in the clean-up process. We're now making progress in getting the mess cleaned up," Rodgers said.

In spite of the fact that the jobs will probably only be given to Alaska residents, phones at the Denver Regional Office and international headquarters of Exxon in Houston were busy handling calls from people interested in going to work in Alaska.

The computer-operated phone system at Exxon's Houston office was down for a time Tuesday, partly due to the number of calls Exxon has received about the clean-up jobs and other calls from people concerned

about the oil spill, according to Exxon phone receptionists.

Exxon crews in Alaska have experimented with cold and warm water rinsing on the rocky beaches to wash the oil back into the ocean where it can be retrieved with skimmers and floats.

A plan recently approved by Adm. Paul Yost, head of the Coast Guard, involves cold and warm water washing as well as high-pressure steam removal of oil that has contaminated the coast, according to Jack Holloran, an Exxon spokesman in Valdez, Alaska. "Our crews that we presently have working on the spill have tried all three methods with some degree of success, and those three methods have been approved by the Coast Guard to clean up the crude," Holloran said.

"The cold and warm water washing seems to work effectively, and the high-pressure steam method for removing the oil works well on vertical cliffs in the area," Holloran said.

"Exxon's plan will clean up over 300 miles of the 360 miles estimated to be contaminated," Holloran said. "The rest will be cleaned up by private industry."

Holloran said there are 485 workers from different companies currently cleaning up the crude oil with

Swiss arrest Saudi financier

U.S. plans to request extradition

Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland — Adnan Khashoggi, the flamboyant Saudi financier once reputed to be the world's wealthiest man, was arrested Tuesday on charges he helped Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos hide riches stolen from the Philippines.

The jet-setting arms merchant, allegedly the man who brokered the Iran-Contra arms deal, was seized by police at an elegant Bern hotel and jailed, said Pierre Schmid, assistant director of the Swiss Federal Police Office.

Schmid said the arrest came shortly after the U.S. Embassy tipped off Swiss authorities that Khashoggi was in the capital and demanded his arrest.

The United States plans to submit a detailed extradition request within 60 days as required by treaty, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Korff.

Khashoggi, the Marcoses, five other people and a California bank were indicted in October by a U.S. District Court in New York. The indictment accuses the ousted Philippines dictator and his wife of stealing more than \$100 million from the Philippine treasury to buy real estate and expensive art objects in New York. Overall, the Philippines say the couple took \$3.5 billion in cash and property.

The U.S. government alleges that

Khashoggi, 54, posed as owner of some of the assets to help hide that they actually belonged to Marcos, prosecutors have said.

Khashoggi is charged with racketeering, conspiracy, obstruction of justice and mail fraud. Racketeering alone carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison.

Swiss authorities said a U.S. diplomatic note demanding Khashoggi's arrest cited four buildings in Manhattan and a collection of paintings that disappeared from a Manila museum. Khashoggi allegedly bought them for Marcos as part of "obfuscation maneuvers" during the ex-president's reign, Schmid said.

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